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Monday, October 20, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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12 Pages

75th Year—247

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Red China's Truce Ending Comes as Surprise to U. S.

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The announcement by Peiping radio turned upside down the situation which had caused Secretary of State Dulles to undertake a transpolar flight from Rome to Taipei this weekend to try to reach better understanding with President Chiang Kai-shek on how to meet the Communist political offensive against Formosa.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said when told of the Peiping statement that the department would have no immediate comment.

Officials had not definitely figured out in two weeks what caused the Reds to call off their Quemoy shelling Oct. 5. The puzzlement over cancellation of the cease-fire seemed likely to be even greater.

Dulles decided last Tuesday to accept an invitation from President Chiang to fly to the capital of Nationalist China because, associates said, he thought it vital to reach a better understanding with Chiang so that the Reds could not succeed in driving a wedge between Formosa and the United States.

The desire to break the Chinese Nationalists away from the United States was believed by Dulles to be the major objective of the Reds in carrying out their cease-fire operation.

In first announcing the cease-fire, the Reds proposed direct talks with the Formosa government.

The United States followed up by meeting Red China's demands for a halt in convoying but the Chinese Nationalists rejected the

Red bid for negotiations on the grounds the cease-fire itself was some kind of trick and that no agreement with the Communists could be trusted anyway.

Nevertheless, U. S. officials said both publicly and privately that the suspension of American warship escorts for Nationalist supply vessels would be continued so long as the Communists withheld their attacks.

One of the most puzzling elements in the Red reversal today was the charge that U. S. warships had resumed convoying.

This was contrary to the stated Washington position and raised the suspicion here that the Communists might have concocted this claim as an excuse to start firing again.

In any case, the key to the new references to Dulles' visit to Formosa and the charge that the Chinese Nationalists have rebuffed Red overtures for negotiations.

What this suggests is that the Communists may be trying to undermine the success of the Dulles-Chiang talks in advance by demagoguery at will.

Regardless of the Red aim, it is believed here the termination of the cease-fire will react against the Communists throughout the free world. Dulles has said any resumption of shelling the Nationalist offshore islands would bring free world condemnation of Red China.

Whatever its real purpose, Red China's declared aim with respect to the United States has been to force American abandonment of Formosa. Since they could not expect to achieve that end by negotiations—in the diplomatic talks at Warsaw, for example—the Reds may well be trying to create a situation in which the Nationalists

Reds End Formosa Truce, Shell Small Islands Again

Politicians Swing into Higher Gear

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In California, the President's work is cut out for him in the face of a party split over U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland, who is running a steep uphill race for the governorship against Democrat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the state's attorney general.

The split developed when Knowland announced his candidacy after Gov. Goodwin S. Knight already had said he would bid for re-election. Knight wound up a reluctant candidate for Knowland's Senate seat, and he said recently he may not vote for Knowland.

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Adlai Stevenson, twice the Democratic presidential nominee, called U.S. policy toward the Nationalist Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu "this miserable mess."

Speaking in Milwaukee Saturday night, he said, "We have had almost four years of grace over the last crisis of Quemoy to extricate ourselves. Instead, we have allowed Chiang Kai-shek to bring us closer to war, to imperil the prestige and the peace of the United States over little islands...which in the long run are untenable."

Both Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles had said they thought foreign policy should not be a subject of partisan debate, though each left some loopholes and later approved Nixon's action in attacking Democratic critics.

Truman said in Washington Friday he is glad that Eisenhower now "agrees with me" that foreign affairs should not be a campaign issue.

Butler was asked about that during a television interview. He said he thinks Truman was speaking then primarily as an ex-president who thinks there should be mercy on the man in the White House.

"I think the Republican party has made foreign affairs an issue by saying they are responsible for peace. Then the Democrats have the right to discuss foreign policy and areas of disagreement," he said.

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In a statement, Alcorn said that "the only possible interpretation to be made of this comment is that, if it were up to Mr. Truman and his party, Americans would still be bogged down in the casualty-ridden morass of the Korean War..."

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INDUSTRIAL CLASS WINNER — Pictured is the Friendly Merchants float, named No. 1 entry in the Pumpkin Show's Industrial class competition. The beautiful float, complete with a queen and court, drew much praise from local show visitors. The entry was sponsored by several local merchants. First prize in this division amounted to \$100. (Staff Photo)

Survey Shows Trend to Dems

New York Times Details Findings

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today a nationwide survey of political conditions by Times correspondents indicated Democratic gains in the House of Representatives in the Nov. 4 election.

The Times said the general impression, slightly more than two weeks before the election, was that the Democrats might gain from 15 to 40 House seats.

This would give them a comfortable majority in the next Congress. When the present House was at full strength, the Democrats held 235 seats and the Republicans 200.

The Times said the survey was not intended as a final forecast. It noted that many races were reported close and subject to change in the closing days.

Not included in the survey were Maine, which voted Sept. 8, and Alaska, where elections will be held Nov. 25.

The Times survey reported:

Democrats were confident—and many informed Republicans privately agreed with them—that they would add to their present House majority.

Correspondents of the Times reported that the Democrats had fair to excellent chances of adding one or more House seats in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, West Virginia, Indiana, Michigan, Washington, Maryland, North Dakota, Kentucky and Ohio.

There seemed to be little chance that Vice President Nixon would get the nationwide vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration for which he has asked. Nixon has urged campaign audiences to vote for Republican House and Senate candidates who would support President Eisenhower's program.

There were few signs of political landslides that some Democrats predicted when they said their party would gain 60 to 80 House seats.

Other samplings of political opinion reinforce the impression of The Times survey that the Democratic gains in the House proportionately would fall below the expected Democratic increases in Senate seats.

Recent surveys, including those by teams of New York Times correspondents, have shown that the Democrats might gain as many as 10 or 14 Republican-held Senate seats, while no Senate seat now held by a Democrat is in serious danger.

The last Senate was divided 49 Democrats to 47 Republicans.

Sidney Plant Destroyed

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — A fire late Sunday night destroyed the Sidney Brass and Aluminum Foundry here. Firemen said the estimated damage was not determined.

Fifteen Injured in Crashes On Highways During Weekend

Fifteen persons were injured in two auto collisions in this area yesterday. One was injured seriously.

Eight were injured at 4:45 p. m. when two cars collided on Routes 104 and 22. Seven were injured, none seriously, when two autos crashed on Routes 22 and 277 near New Holland at 12:30 p. m.

The Routes 22 and 104 accident cars were operated by Eunice L. Rollins, 33, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., and Larry Tooney, 24, of 719 S. Court St.

Seven passengers in the Rollins car were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment. Edward Buckingham, Lockbourne Air Force Base, a passenger in Tooney's car, was slightly injured.

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After Nearly 7 Years, Ohio Escapee Found

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The FBI has captured an escaped Ohio murderer in Livingston, Mont., almost seven years to the day after he fled from London Prison Farm.

Harry G. Maynor, special agent in charge of the FBI in Montana, identified the fugitive as Daniel Clay Coe. London Prison Farm records, however, list Daniel Coe as an alias for Delbert Wilt, 44, of Stark County.

Wilt was convicted of the hatchet slaying of an elderly invalid, half-blind Edward B. Thomas at the Thomas farm home on Mapleton Road in Stark County in May 1935. Mrs. Thomas also was slain, but Wilt never was tried on that charge. He was convicted of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy.

Wilt was a farmhand at the Thomas farm. The slaying for which he was convicted followed an argument over wages.

Wilt was admitted to Ohio Penitentiary in October, 1935, and later transferred to the prison farm. Records show he escaped in October, 1951.

The FBI in Montana lists Coe's escape date as October, 1951. The agent in charge said Coe had been working in the Livingston area for several months and previously had worked in Spokane, Wash. FBI officers moved in only after watching his boarding house all night in the business district of the southern Montana city.

He was held for Ohio authorities on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid confinement.

Mate's Suffering Ended by Hammer

CLEVELAND (AP) — An elderly man told police he beat his wife to death today with a hammer because he couldn't stand to see her suffer.

Daniel Kiraly, 76, said he had helped his 77-year-old wife, Barbara, with the laundry. As they climbed the stairs from the basement, she slipped and fell.

Kiraly told detectives: "She lay there moaning as if the pain was terrible."

"I wanted to put her out of her misery."

"I got a hammer and hit her." Kiraly said he hit his wife several times. The couple, married 52 years, have four grown children.

Pioneer Employee Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Brice J. Moses, 100, first woman to be appointed to a federal Civil Service position, died Sunday. She was appointed Sept. 5, 1883, to a \$900-a-year clerkship in the Treasury Department.

Pumpkin Show Glitter Ends

Huge Crowds, Sights Highlight Festival

The 52nd Annual Circleville Pumpkin Show ended Saturday night with one of the largest crowds of its four-day existence. Robert Colville, treasurer of the Pumpkin Show Society, estimated the crowd at 48,000.

The festivities ended with a flurry of entertaining contests that mark the uniqueness of the Circleville Pumpkin Show. The hog calling contest, rarely seen in the United States, was performed before thousands of Circleville visitors.

Many an ear heard a genuine hog call for the first time in their lives. The Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest was held in the afternoon with the two former champions, Joe Wagner and Virginia Bennett, coming on top with mouthfuls of pie.

Saturday turned into a brisk cool day after Friday afternoon's downpour and visitors wore overcoats and kept their hands in their pockets. Saturday night's Winners Parade had its usual difficult time getting through the downtown section of Circleville.

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Red Chinese Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai gave as his reason for resuming the bombardment a charge that U. S. warships had encroached on Chinese territorial waters Sunday night in escorting Nationalist ships to Quemoy.

"Shelling must therefore be resulted as a measure of punishment," the Communist order said.

The U. S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command declared the charge was completely untrue.

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OLD AND NEW CHAMPS — Here is the new champion baton twirler, selected during this year's Pumpkin Show. The pert twirler is Linda Ohmer, Bexley. She is shown receiving her trophy from Barbara Notestine, last year's champion twirler. Finals of the competition were held Saturday night at the W. Main St. platform.

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CORPS IN ACTION — Here's a picture of the U. S. Air Force Drum & Bugle Corps in action during its thrilling show at the Circleville High School athletic field. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Nautilus Skipper Scorns Idea Youth of Today Is 'Beat'

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — The skipper of the Nautilus received an honorary Doctor of Science Degree from Defiance College today and, in a speech, scorned the idea that today's youth is a "beat" generation.

Navy Cmdr. William R. Anderson, who commanded the atomic submarine on her history-making voyage under Arctic ice last August, also laid the cornerstone for the college's new \$377,000 student union building.

He and J. C. Donnell II, president of the Ohio Oil Co. of Findlay were honored at the school's fall convocation. Donnell received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Acrowd estimated at 7,000 persons attended the ceremonies.

In his speech, Anderson declared he has nothing but respect for the youth of America.

"I have seen among our youth an amazing degree of alertness, enthusiasm and wholeheartedness," he said. "I have seen superior natural intelligence and I have heard older people state their con-

viction that today's youth is smarter than yesterday's."

But, he said, today's living requires a new perspective.

"In this dynamic time, where changes take place so quickly, it is extremely easy for us to lose the picture—particularly the picture for the future," he said.

"I can only recommend," he continued, "that students think of education not in the terms of diplomas, degrees or passing marks, but in terms of preparation for the immense responsibilities ahead."

Donnell, in his talk, emphasized that the liberal arts college is fundamental to the broad knowledge, perspective and sound thinking required not only in business and industry but also vital to a sound America and preservation of democratic freedoms.

Mainly About People

Be sure to see the 59 Ford on display Friday and Saturday at Pickaway Motors, 586 N. Court St. Hi-Fi record player to be door prize awarded.

Emmett Wood, Pleasant St., is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 728.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altmeier are visiting Mrs. Altmeier's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hilyard, Cleveland, and Mr. Altmeier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altmeier, Wheeling, W. Va.

Gerald A. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville, has been pledged into the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. William Speakman and Dr. and Mrs. David S. Goldsmith, attended the 56th annual convention of the Ohio State Optometric Assn., Sunday and Monday in the Dasher Hilton Hotel, Columbus.

Chief Justice Warren Gets Reuther's Nod

Gordon A. Perrill, Route 1, was Saturday re-appointed an auctioneer by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer. Perrill's appointment was for one year.

Mrs. Sherman Barr, 144 Town St., was transferred from Berger Hospital to University Hospital, Columbus.

Reward for the arrest and conviction of person or persons causing destruction to property of Delia Phillips, Washington Twp. E.A. Smith, attorney. —ad.

Expert one-day photo finishing, black and white by Fomastik, and usually four day service by Kodak. Rexall's Photo Dept. —ad.

Dickie Carothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Carothers, 327 E. Union St., condition is considered improved. He is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus and is in room 325.

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The News' editorial said: "Neither incumbent Sen. John W. Bricker nor his Democratic opponent, Stephen M. Young, appears to be of the caliber which ought to be representing Ohio in the United States Senate."

"It is a reflection on state politics and on both parties that a better choice has not been presented."

"It is customary at the Daily News to suggest the retention of incumbents when other factors seem equal in a political contest. This, at least, has the virtue of continuity."

"On that basis, and on it alone, we see Senator Bricker as the better choice in November."

Facts, Faces, Figures

Punkin' Pickin's

The local General Electric plant shut down Friday to allow its employees a full weekend of Pumpkin Show. Plant employees chose this day as their seventh paid holiday over General election day each year.

Visitors from all over the United States were here during the Pumpkin Show according to the register located in the information booth.

People signed the register from Sacramento, Calif.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Chicago, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Oshkosh, Wis., and Mobile, Ala.

It was reported by a Gooding concessionaire that two women

New Citizens

MISS BROKAW

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brokaw, Adelphi, are the parents of a daughter born at 4:42 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WILLSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willson, Route 4, are the parents of a son born at 1:16 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS PENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pence, 360 Barnes Ave., are the parents of a daughter born at 10:17 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS CAYAC

Mr. and Mrs. George Cayac, 1235 1/2 S. Court St., are the parents of a daughter born at 5:58 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, 217 Huston St., are the parents of a daughter born at 9 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS HARPER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harper, Route 2, Orient, are the parents of a son born Sunday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER PEITER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peiter, Route 2, Orient, are the parents of a son born Sunday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER NYE

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Nye, Amanda, are the parents of a son born Saturday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

MISS FOREMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

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GRAND Circleville, O.

NOW-TUES.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY
FROM THE TOP OF THE WORLD
A New Adventure in Entertainment!

Starlight

NOW-WED. 2 HHS



Features At 7:00 - 8:30
9:50 P.M.

STARTING SUNDAY

BRIGITTE Bardot

—In—

"LA PARISIENNE"

U.S. Denies

(Continued from Page One)
States. However, Red China claims a 12-mile limit.

In announcing the first ceasefire, effective at midnight on Sunday, Oct. 5, the Red Chinese said a condition was that the United States halt its escorts.

The United States refused to accede specifically to the Communist demand. But, after several days of ceasefire, it withdrew the escorts and said they were no longer necessary.

The Nationalists viewed the on-going artillery war as a fulfillment of their predictions that the Reds would renew action when it suited them. They have claimed the Communists were only following accepted Red tactics of "fight and talk, talk and fight."

This was in conflict with Dulles' hopes. He has been working on the line that the Communists might institute a permanent ceasefire if the Nationalists would thin their large garrison on Quemoy down to a point where it could not be considered an invasion threat to the mainland.

Horn Case Taken

Everett Miltstadt, Washington C. H., told local police that a saxophone horn case was taken from his car, parked here during the pumpkin show.

Johnny Enright, supervisor for the Gooding Rides Co., Saturday reported that Pumpkin Show receipts were up over last year by a considerable amount.

Enright stated rides receipts were better than average, but that the concessions were down some from the yearly Pumpkin Show average.

He related that the overall situation for the 32nd annual Pumpkin Show was that there were no signs of a recession at the festivities here.

touring the United States from Australia visited the Pumpkin Show over the weekend.

He said the two ladies had read in an Indianapolis newspaper about the Pumpkin Show and drove over to see what it was all about. He related they told him they had been all through the United States, but had never had so much fun and never really enjoyed themselves until they arrived here.

Highlight of the Boy Scout exhibit was the chapel, cross and pews constructed of logs in their display on the Post Office lawn.

Sam Wolford, 19, a member of the United States Air Force, was in a hurry to get to the 52nd Annual Pumpkin Show.

Wolford left an air force base in Greenland, Wednesday evening and arrived here Friday morning. His plane only made stops in Philadelphia and Columbus.

Wolford is a brother of John Wolford, 344 E. Franklin St., rear, and a graduate of Circleville High School.

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Pulitzer Prize Winner To Get Ohioans Award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Pulitzer Prize winner, lecturer and author, Dr. David Dietz, science editor of Scripps-Howard newspapers, receives the 1958 Ohioana Library Career Medal here Nov. 1. The Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Assn. will present the medal at its annual meeting.

MASTER PEITER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peiter, Route 2, Orient, are the parents of a son born Sunday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

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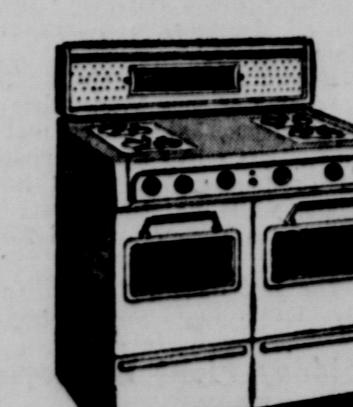
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HIGH SCHOOL
AT HOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME AND RECEIVE A DIPLOMA
WRITE FOR FREE 56 PAGE BOOKLET—TELLS YOU HOW
College Prep—Commercial—General and Vocational High School Courses
Endorsed by Leading Educators—Sixty years of Service
30 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED THIS YEAR
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Send me your free 56-page High School Booklet
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Address _____
City _____ State _____

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TAPPAN
Burner-with-a-Brain
Gas Range
at your Gas
Appliance Dealers!



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Gas Company**
PART OF THE COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

Beyond our lines use dependable L-P GAS

See "Playhouse 90" with Julia Meade on CBS-TV. Watch local listings for time and station.

2 The Circleville Herald, Monday, Oct. 20, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Pumpkin Show

(Continued from Page One)

Pumpkin Show officials labeled the festival a complete success and the total crowd for the four days hit the 175,000 mark. Circleville today was recovering from the hectic lives they led last week and after the Service Department sweeps up the streets, the whole town will be back to normal.

Heavy Safe Is Stolen

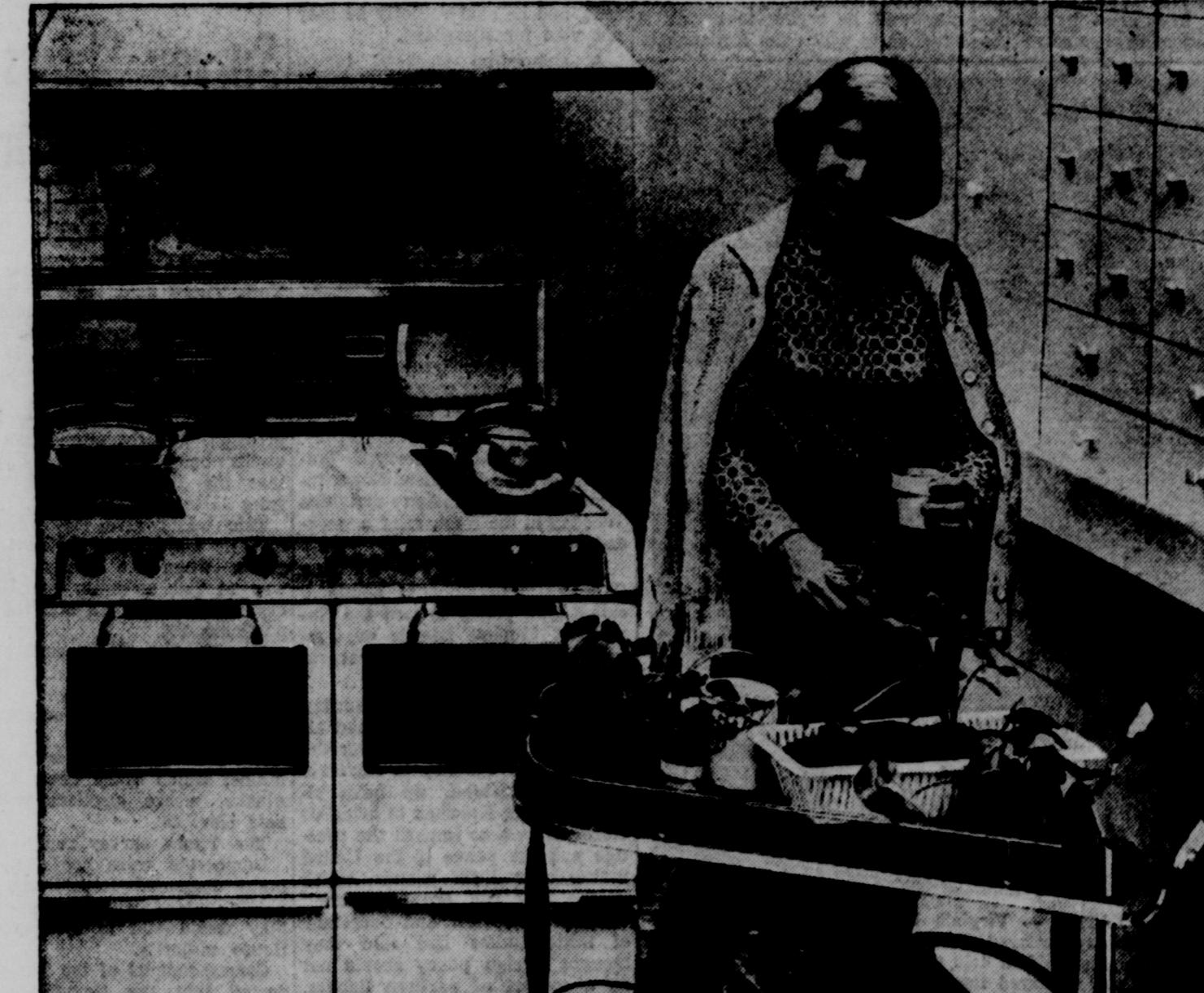
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Police are looking for a heavy safe and whoever hauled it away from Gentle Produce Co. here. Charles S. Gentle, who reported the loss Sunday, said the safe contained \$5,000 cash and \$1,000 in checks.



Until he promised to get their radio fixed at Fetherolf's. After the fine job we did on their radio set, she knows their radio will be in good hands.



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



Active Moderns have time for hobbies
with the GAS Burner-with-a-Brain

The GAS Burner-with-a-Brain does your potwatching for you—won't let foods burn or scorch. How else could you enjoy a hobby like indoor gardening while dinner's under way? You have time to fix, feed, water a whole roomful of indoor plants.

THERE'S A NEW CLEANLINESS IN GAS COOKING

Each of the new, improved top burners on the 1958 Matchless GAS Ranges gives you complete control over cooking heats. And with the Burner-with-a-Brain there are no more boilovers, no spattering, no smoke to dirty walls and curtains. The perfectly adjusted GAS flame keeps pot and pan bottoms sparkling clean.



AMAZING AUTOMATIC GAS BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN. You dial the cooking temperature you need. The clean, blue flame raises and lowers itself automatically to hold that temperature.



BUILT-IN ROTISSERIE barbecues chicken, roasts, shish-kebab in their own juices. Saves you basting. Easily removed for quick cleaning.



CORPS IN ACTION — Here's a picture of the U. S. Air Force Drum & Bugle Corps in action during its thrilling show at the Circleville High School athletic field. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

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Interference Brings Arrests

Two persons interfering with police officers performing their duties were cited into Circleville Municipal Court today.

Carl Smith, 31, York St., was fined \$25 and costs for obstructing officers and \$10 for being drunk and disorderly.

William Teets was fined \$10 and costs for interfering with an officer making an arrest.

Obscene Literature Results in Heavy Fine

Glen Tatman, 21, Adelphi, landed in Circleville Municipal Court Saturday on an accusation of possessing obscene literature.

Tatman was fined \$200 and costs. He was arrested by city police.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.25; 220-240 lbs., \$18.85; 240-260 lbs., \$18.35; 260-280 lbs., \$17.85; 280-300 lbs., \$17.35; 300-350 lbs., \$17.10; 350-400 lbs., \$16.60; 180-200 lbs., \$18.60; 160-180 lbs., \$17.60. Sows, \$17.50 down; Stags and boars, \$13.25 down.

CASH PRICES PAID TO FARMERS IN Circleville:

Eggs \$0.38

Light Hens \$0.99

Heavy Hens \$0.13

Old Roosters \$0.09

Butter \$0.70

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 12,000 lbs. 15.10-35. lower 2-3 mixed grade 210-230 hogs, 18.85-19.15; most 1-3 mixed grade 190-210 lbs. 19.10-19.25; around 300 head mixed grade 1-2 195-230 lbs most sorted for grade 18.85; 1-20 lots 200-250 lbs. 190-230 lbs. 18.75-2.3 230-230 lbs. 18.60-18.90; mixed grade 325-425 lbs. 17.25-18.25; most 425-500 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 500-550 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 550-600 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 600-650 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 650-700 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 700-750 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 750-800 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 800-850 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 850-900 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 900-950 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 950-1,000 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 1,000-1,050 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 1,050-1,100 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 1,100-1,150 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 1,150-1,200 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 1,200-1,250 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 1,250-1,300 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 1,300-1,350 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 1,350-1,400 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 1,400-1,450 lbs. 18.50-17.25; most 1,450-1,500 lbs. 18.50-17.25; 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The World Today

By WARREN ROGERS JR., Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon has taken over direction of the Republican party's campaign and, one way or another, it should have a profound effect on his personal political future.

Nixon could have held aloof and quietly husbanded his strength for the presidential race in 1960. Instead, he chose to pitch in with exertions matching in frequency and vehemence his campaign efforts in 1954 when, as now, he was not a candidate.

The tide seems to be running against the Republicans. Democrats confidently predict big gains in both House and Senate and even control of California, second only to New York in political importance.

A Democratic landslide despite Nixon's efforts might tarnish his

prospects in 1960. By closely identifying himself with the 1958 campaign, he has taken the risk of being so deeply involved under that he might not be able to dig himself out in time for the Republican presidential nomination two years hence.

On the other hand, he might be better off if he can demonstrate enough political dynamism to narrow the margin of defeat if not stave it off entirely. In that case he might emerge as the rallying point for a revitalized GOP drive in 1960.

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Gadget Transports Radioactive Medicine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the rickshaw comes rolling down the corridors at Ohio State University's medical center, step aside.

Riding inside it, more than likely, is a deadly chunk of radioactive material fresh out of the Ohio State cyclotron. It's on its way to the medical center's laboratories, where, in time, it'll probably become another batch of life-saving atomic medicine.

The first radioactive gold "seeds" to heal tumors. Hundreds of patients have been implanted with the radioactive seeds for treatment of cancer.

The first radioactive chromium "bullets," tiny pellets shot into cancerous tissue for internal therapy.

Development of radio-phosphorus for blood diseases. The phosphorus, added to water, goes under the name "atomic cocktail." It has helped treat more than 1,000 victims of leukemia and polycythemia rubra vera, a cancer-like disease of the blood.

The program moves into its 19th year this fall. It's research into the development and use of radioisotopes for medical therapy and diagnosis.

The Circleville Herald, Friday, Oct. 17, 1958
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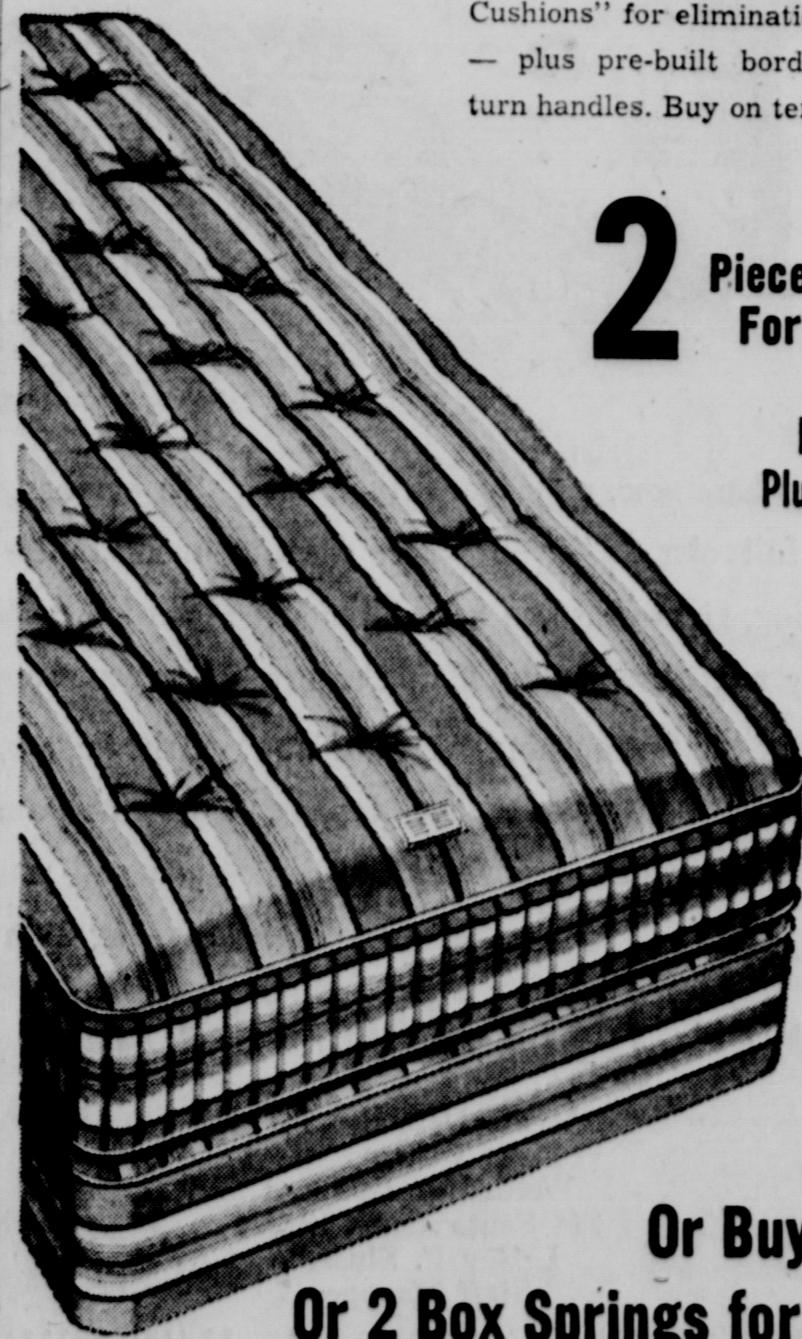
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2 for 1 Mattress-Box Spring Sale

Famous Stearns & Foster Sets

It's seldom we can offer such an unusual value in fine quality bedding. Stearns & Foster gave us an excellent buy for this special offer — you get the box spring and mattress for what you would expect to pay for the mattress alone! Each mattress has many patented features: "Weight Balanced Center" for equalized support — "Insulocushions" for elimination of coil-feel — "Seat Edge" — plus pre-built borders, screen ventilators, and turn handles. Buy on terms. Twin or full size.



2 Pieces For \$59.50

Medium-Firm Mattress
Plus Matching Box Spring

2 Pieces For \$79.95

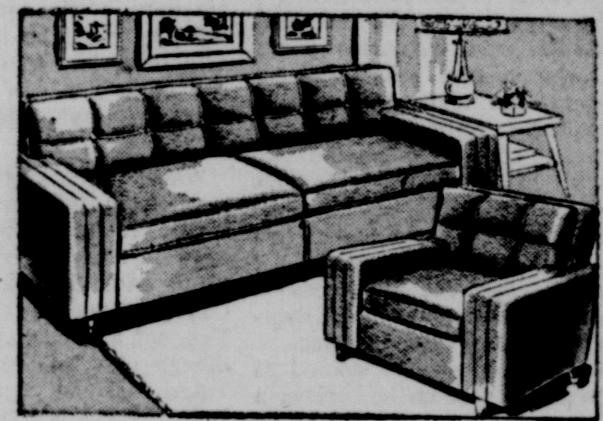
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Or Buy Two Mattresses
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The World Today

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon has taken over direction of the Republican party's campaign and, one way or another, it should have a profound effect on his personal political future.

Nixon could have held aloof and quietly husbanded his strength for the presidential race in 1960. Instead, he chose to pitch in with exertions matching in frequency and vehemence his campaign efforts in 1954 when, as now, he was not a candidate.

The tide seems to be running against the Republicans. Democrats confidently predict big gains in both House and Senate and even control of California, second only to New York in political importance.

A Democratic landslide despite Nixon's efforts might tarnish his

prospects in 1960. By closely identifying himself with the 1958 campaign, he has taken the risk of being so deeply snowed under that he might not be able to dig himself out in time for the Republican presidential nomination two years hence.

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Development of the first radioactive cobalt "needles" for treating cancer. About 1,500 patients at University Hospital, most of them women with uterine cancer, have been treated with cobalt needles.

The first radioactive gold "seeds" to heal tumors. Hundreds of patients have been implanted with the radioactive seeds for treatment of cancer.

The "atomic rickshaw" is the newest and most colorful piece of equipment in the research center, and staffers there like to think of it as a symbol of the creativity and adaptability in Ohio State's long and successful atomic research program.

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AIR FORCE PROPELLER — Baton twirler with the United States Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps is shown in front of the group with his baton in mid air. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Musician Red Nichols Sees Life Story Unfold Once Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most people live their lives only once. With Red Nichols it's different.

First, he lived it. Then he retold it to Paramount Studios, which bought the film rights to his biography. Then he watched his story reviewed on Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life." And now he's on the set while Danny Kaye plays Red Nichols in the new film, "The Five Pennies."

But then, a story like Red's is worth re-telling. One of the truly great horn players, his career has led him to the top and also to the bottom of the music world.

He first found fame with his Five Pennies, one of the great Dixieland combos. Then he moved into New York with a bigger band that became a legend. Among his sidemen: Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Gene Krupa, Jack and Charlie Teagarden, Jimmy Dorsey.

The band was playing in the pit for the Broadway smash, "Girl Crazy," when Red was stricken

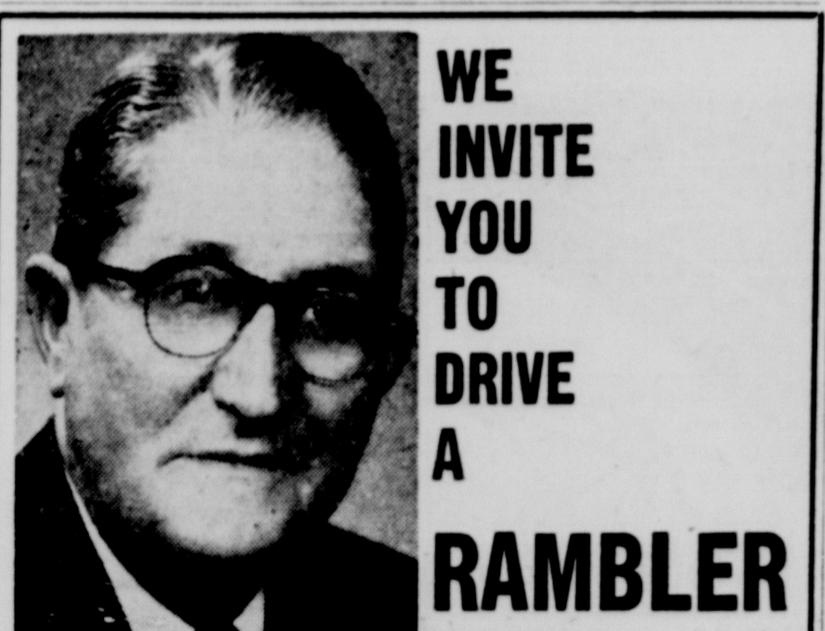
with appendicitis. When he got out of the hospital, he discovered that his ace players had been pirated away from him.

"That was the start of my problems," he reflected. "I was disillusioned and discouraged. I tried to make a go of it with the big band, but I went on tour and I got clobbered."

He admitted that his ill luck prompted him to hit the bottle, "though I was never an alcoholic." After his daughter was stricken with polio, his despair was so great that he decided to give up the music business. For five years he didn't touch his horn.

He lived in San Leandro, Calif., and worked in a war plant. Then, largely at the urging of his daughter, he returned to the jazz he knew so well.

He is now in his mid-50s, and the red in his hair has long since turned to silver. But he still plays a great horn, as listeners to his film recordings can attest.



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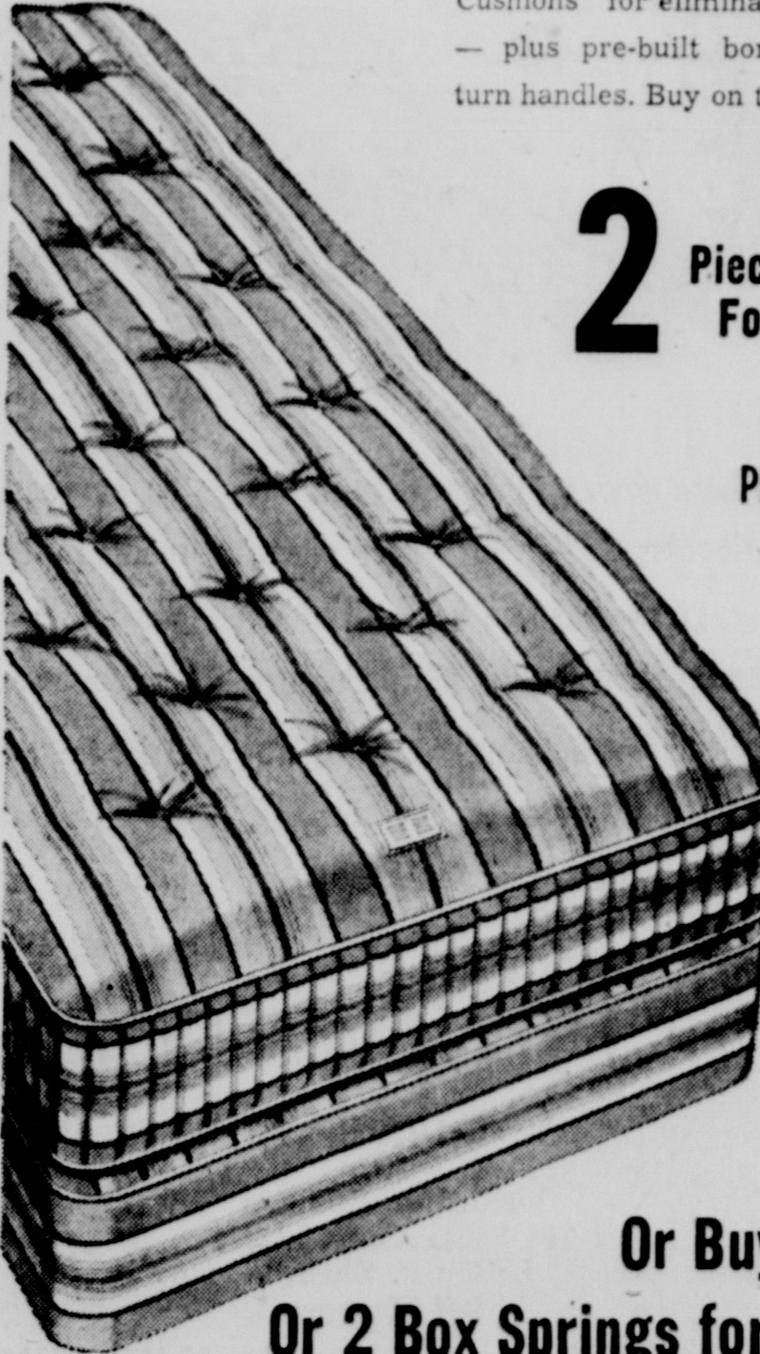
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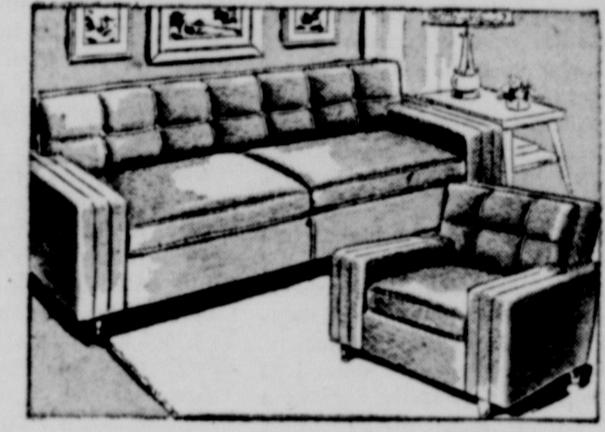
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Some persons have true patience. Others are simply too lazy to give a hang.

Marlboro Man of '48 Muses

By HUGH MULLIGAN
(For Hal Boyle)

The class of 1948 of Marlboro College, Marlboro, Vt., held its annual reunion this week and filed the most negative report in the annals of alumni annotation.

Not since the Electoral College gave up football has any college graduating class had a less distinguished history.

After 10 years in the cold cruel world, far from the protective ivy of old alma mater, so the class statistician told the class secretary, who in turn told the class president, the class has chalked up no births, no deaths, no marriages, no divorces, no millionaires, no bowery bums, no famous artists, musicians or athletes, no captains of industry, no clergymen, no government officials, not even one conspicuous success in women's ready-to-wear or door-to-door vacuum cleaner sales.

The entire class has gained 35 pounds since graduation, drives a 1953 model car, works in a cramped, cluttered office, lives in a five-room walk-up apartment in what sociologists term a culturally deprived neighborhood, files a simplified tax return, votes a split ticket, has one cat, no dogs and has never been arrested or dated

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The Marlboro man 10 years later has less brown hair, more gray hair, less total hair, bleary blue eyes, rakishly fallen arches, smokes a pack of nonfilter cigarettes a day, is always on the threshold of an awesomely austere diet, and exhibits the same ungainly lack of coordination at bowling and table tennis as he did at skiing and ice skating in his more virile campus days.

He may not be handsome; he's something less than dynamic, but one thing you can say about the Marlboro man, vintage '48, he's loyal.

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Dulles and International Scene By George Sokolsky

I saw an editorial in the Syracuse "Herald-American," signed by Alexander F. Jones, on "Diplomatic Blackmail in the Far East." It was an amusing editorial in parts, but it contained this opinion:

"Mr. Dulles, who is getting to be an international nuisance, and a terrible bore, continues to belittle the U. S. is ready to 'risk war' over the offshore islands."

Perhaps that is why Russians have such contempt for what they call Wall Street. They have no contempt for Dulles who has now out-thought them in two difficult situations, Lebanon and Quemoy.

John Foster Dulles is required by the circumstances in which his country finds itself to hold out allies at any cost except defeat; he is faced by a new range of weapons, the nature and ultimate capacity of which are hardly understood and in which the enemy is as proficient as we are; he is faced by an inflation at home and by the rising trade capacities in international markets of nations that heretofore have not so traded, thus engendering the political antagonisms that arise from economic competition.

He faces the fact that the enemy plans a series of short, limited wars on a shuttle - cock pattern—one stops, another starts—and that the time schedule of these wars has naturally not been disclosed. His task is three-fold:

1. To prevent the limited wars from developing into a general war;

2. To uphold the honor and dignity of the United States without impairing the honor and dignity of any other nation;

3. To prevent Soviet Russia from separating the United States from its allies.

Quemoy is a pawn in this. Quemoy is of no political or economic importance. However, as a phase of the Middle Eastern situation, involving Lebanon and Iraq, it was essential for Soviet Russia to bring to a close what could have developed into a general war and to divert attention elsewhere. Dulles has proved to be correct in his handling of the Lebanese situation; he caught up with the Soviet Union in its swift shift to Quemoy. He is undoubtedly prepared to meet the next shift of Soviet policy to some other place. It will come quickly enough.

It would seem that the less men know, the more sure they are that they can solve the outstanding questions between Russia and the United States better than John Foster Dulles has done. They would have had Soviet Russia win an enormous victory in the East of Asia over

Statistics show that Americans spent an increasing number of millions of dollars annually combating the sniffles. Maybe that's what Doc means when he says don't "pamper" a cold!

Two Broken Ankles

RALEIGH, N. C.—When sophomore right halfback Jim D'Antonio broke his ankle in the loss to Maryland it was North Carolina State's second such injury within two weeks. Center Paul Balonick also is out for the season. He sustained a broken ankle in pre-season training.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"The convertible won't convert!"

Human Skull Uncovered In Cincy Public Park

CINCINNATI (AP)—A man hunting walnuts Sunday came across a human skull today in Mt. Airy Forest, a park in western Cincinnati. County authorities said they found, in a later search, a number of bones under a nearby pile of leaves. Investigators said the remains were turned over to the county coroner's office for study.

New Negotiations Set At Cincy GM Plant

CINCINNATI (AP)—New talks were planned today between General Motors Corp. officials and United Auto Workers at the firm's Fisher Body plant here in an effort to settle a strike over local issues. Sunday UAW workers at the Fisher plant and the adjoining Chevrolet plant approved a master contract between GM and the union. But Chevrolet plant

workers have not yet voted on a proposed agreement on plant issues reached last Friday.

Electric Union Elects
CINCINNATI (AP)—Members of district seven of the Electrical Workers Union (AFL-CIO) wound up their annual convention Sunday by re-electing all officers, including Priscilla Halmage of Warren, recording secretary. Thomas Flood of Mansfield was named a trustee.

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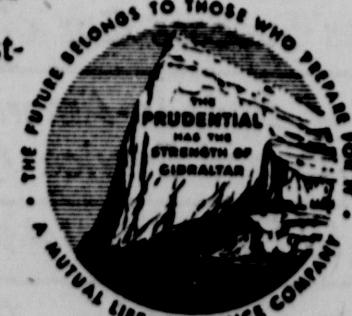
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"Mr. Dulles, who is getting to be an international nuisance, and a terrible bore, continues to belittle the U. S. is ready to 'risk war' over the offshore islands.

"So far as I am concerned that is one war Mr. Dulles could fight all by himself for he would find he was practically alone if his foot ever slips in that 'brinkmanship' balancing act of his."

Unfortunately for Mr. Jones and those who believe as he does, the policy adopted by John Foster Dulles vis-a-vis the Soviet Union has worked out brilliantly both in the Middle East and the Far East.

Without referring to such synthetic words as "brinkmanship," let us analyze that policy:

The proposition: Soviet Russia, having seized the initiative in 1945 and having held it since then, maintains the world in turmoil by short, limited wars or by incidents which require swift, emergency retaliatory actions lest they develop into general wars.

President Truman developed the Truman Doctrine which drew a line containing Soviet Russia. That line was breached on several occasions, principally by the absorption of Red China, North Korea, North Vietnam and other Asiatic areas into the Soviet Union and then by the development of the United Arab Republic under Nasser as a Soviet ally. The extension of Soviet power took place in both the Truman and Eisenhower Administrations.

Handling international relations in troubled times has never been a simple matter. Such men as Talleyrand and Metternich faced complexities as great

as ours, but their world was smaller. They did not have as many allies or as many neutrals; they were not faced by a geographical spread such as now faces the United States; they were not concerned with what we nowadays call "public opinion," a synthetic proposition based on the assumption that a common denominator exists between the expert and the ill-informed.

John Foster Dulles is required by the circumstances in which his country finds itself to hold out allies at any cost except defeat; he is faced by a new range of weapons, the nature and ultimate capacity of which are hardly understood and in which the enemy is as proficient as we are; he is faced by an inflation at home and by the rising trade capacities in international markets of nations that heretofore have not so traded, thus engendering the political antagonisms that arise from economic competition.

He faces the fact that the enemy plans a series of short, limited wars on a shuttle-cock pattern—one stops, another starts—and that the time schedule of these wars has naturally not been disclosed. His task is three-fold:

1. To prevent the limited wars from developing into a general war;

2. To uphold the honor and dignity of the United States without impairing the honor and dignity of any other nation;

3. To prevent Soviet Russia from separating the United States from its allies.

Quemoy is a pawn in this. Quemoy is of no political or economic importance. However, as a phase of the Middle Eastern situation, involving Lebanon and Iraq, it was essential for Soviet Russia to bring to a close what could have developed into a general war and to divert attention elsewhere. Dulles has proved to be correct in his handling of the Lebanese situation; he caught up with the Soviet Union in its swift shift to Quemoy. He is undoubtedly prepared to meet the next shift of Soviet policy to some other place. It will come quickly enough.

It took more than 300 years to complete a French dictionary, we read. Guess they just couldn't find that "last word" we hear of so often.

Statistics show that Americans spent an increasing number of millions of dollars annually combating the sniffles. Maybe that's what Doc means when he says don't "pamper" a cold!

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Americans last year, statistics show, spent \$250 million for fishing tackle. Would have been a lot cheaper, the man at the next desk opines, just to drop down to the grocery store for a couple of cans of tuna or sardines.

A New York art dealer paid \$616,000 for a modernistic painting at a London auction. The price, says Zadok Dumkopf, sounds super-modern to him.

See where a wealthy young easterner is about to collect \$5 million more in inheritance. Well, HE'S all set for Christmas shopping!

Whales, according to a natural history article, have a few scattered hairs on their heads. How come no sea-story writer never referred to the big bruisers as the "bald eagles of the briny deep"?

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Two Broken Ankles

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—When sophomore right halfback Jim D'Antonio broke his ankle in the loss to Maryland it was North Carolina State's second such injury within two weeks. Center Paul Balonick also is out for the season. He sustained a broken ankle in pre-season training.

LAFF-A-DAY



"The convertible won't convert!"

Arthritis Hits Kids, Too

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. Rheumatoid arthritis is primarily a disease of adults. However, this does not mean that children are immune. In fact, it has been estimated that of the 4,700,000 Americans now suffering from this crippling disease, some 127,000 of them are children.

So I think you parents should know a little more about rheumatoid arthritis than you probably do.

Most young victims of this form of arthritis are stricken when they are less than three years old. For some reason it seems to strike boys twice as often as it does girls. And there is an indication that the disease travels in families.

As in the case of rheumatic fever, rheumatoid arthritis usually occurs in children following a strep throat infection. This is one reason why it sometimes is misdiagnosed as rheumatic fever, or even as osteomyelitis or leukemia.

In youngsters under the age of eight, the disease seems to attack the larger joints, such as the knee, more than any other.

Despite the fact that rheumatoid arthritis is the most crippling form of arthritis, most young victims have a pretty good chance of recovering from the effects within a two year period.

However, if the disease does not subside within the first three years, the outlook isn't too encouraging. Some young victims will be plagued by the illness for 20 years or even longer.

Early hospital care is necessary in most cases. There should be

prolonged bed rest for the young patient and adequate physical therapy.

By acting to remedy the situation early, you will be doing a lot to help your youngster should he ever be stricken by rheumatoid arthritis.

Question and Answer

L. C. What would be the cause of a very bitter taste in the mouth on awakening every morning? I have had this since taking some black capsules for a leg hematoma.

A. The presence of a bitter taste in the mouth may be due to many things, such as an infection in the teeth, nasal sinuses, or the throat. It also may be due to constipation or some other digestive disorder. Some drugs might be responsible for the condition.

However, a thorough examination by your physician would be necessary to determine the exact cause.

Dayton Plants, IUE Plan New Negotiations

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Negotiations between management representatives of the Dayton and Kettering plants of General Motors' Delco Products Division and Local 755, International Union of Electrical Workers, are expected to resume today. The union has ratified the national contract but refuses to ratify a local contract for some 4,500 workers who have been idle since Oct. 2.

Human Skull Uncovered In Cincy Public Park

CINCINNATI (AP)—A man hunting walnuts Sunday came across a human skull today in Mt. Airy Forest, a park in western Cincinnati. County authorities said they found, in a later search, a number of bones under a nearby pile of leaves. Investigators said the remains were turned over to the county coroner's office for study.

New Negotiations Set At Cincy GM Plant

CINCINNATI (AP)—New talks were planned today between General Motors Corp. officials and United Auto Workers at the firm's Fisher Body plant here in an effort to settle a strike over local issues. Sunday UAW workers at the Fisher plant and the adjoining Chevrolet plant approved a master contract between GM and the union. But Chevrolet plant

workers have not yet voted on a proposed agreement on plant issues reached last Friday.

Electric Union Elects
CINCINNATI (AP)—Members of district seven of the Electrical Workers Union (AFL-CIO) wound up their annual convention Sunday by re-electing all officers, including Priscilla Halmage of Warren, recording secretary. Thomas Flood of Mansfield was named a trustee.

workers have not yet voted on a proposed agreement on plant issues reached last Friday.

A word to the wise . . .

Bank Services
are Your

BEST

If you're shopping for bargains, then you'll want to be sure to shop our bank for **BIG VALUES** in complete bank services, customer convenience and many "plus" services that practically bring our office right up to your front door! Make this your "One-Stop Bank" for all your banking needs . . . you'll be glad you did!

Second National Bank

OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER F. D. R. C.

AFFILIATED BANCORP CORP.

A gift for you and your children . . .



The space age is here now, no longer fiction, but a fact. This full-color 25" x 38" space chart, suitable for framing, gives facts you need to know.

Not an imaginary toy, it's a serious 20th Century

educational chart of the fast opening World of Tomorrow.

Paintings by space artist Walter Mersos.

Scientific data by the world renowned Hayden Planetarium.

To emphasize the importance of modern developments in life insurance, your Prudential Agent offers you this guide. He has a limited supply. Ask him for your copy now.

Ask him, too, about new ways life insurance can help you chart a more secure course for you and your family in our fast-moving 20th Century.

See Your PRUDENTIAL Agent

Circleville Detached District

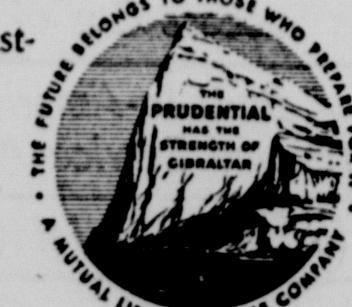
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Wellington Building

214 South Court Street

LeRoy F. Slusser,

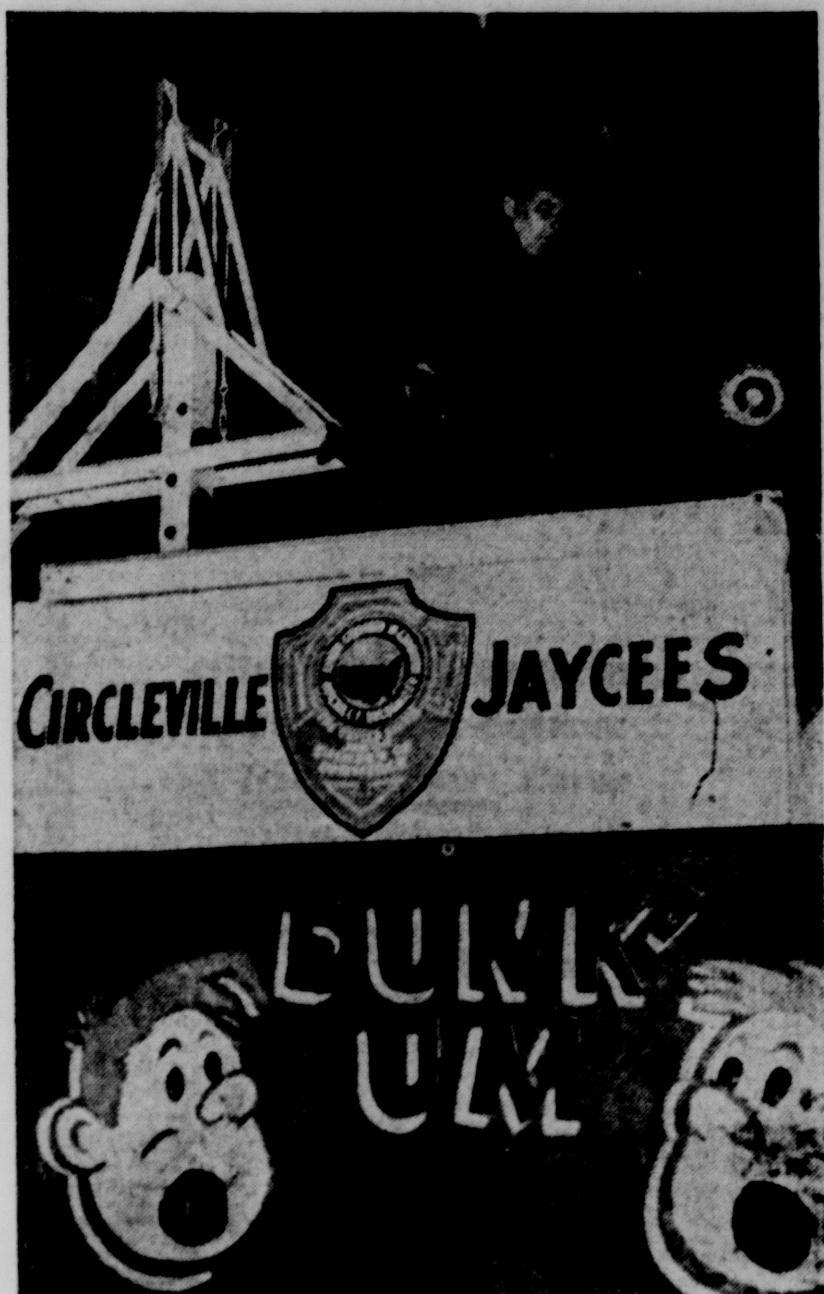
Staff Manager



THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA • SOUTH-CENTRAL HOME OFFICE • JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA



SWINGING HIGH — Rolling high in the air on a tummy-turning ride, Pumpkin Show goers got a top thrill. This picture shows the riders being thrust back against the sides of the ride by the terrific centrifugal force. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



LITTLE COLD FOR A SWIM — Pictured above is Robert Wilkinson, 338 Cedar Heights Road, taking his freezing turn on the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce dunkin' machine. Wilkinson's picture was taken as a lucky ball player had scored a bullseye and dropped the local insurance salesman for a cold bath. The dunkin' machine provided thousands of Pumpkin Show visitors with many laughs and gave several Jaycees a cold swim. (Staff Photo)

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"They defeat national policy by hamstringing unions and encouraging labor-management distrust and economic struggle."

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"It is only in his desperation to get re-elected that he attempts to perpetrate this gigantic hoax on the people of Ohio," the Democrat asserted.

"Mr. Bricker's attempts to pose as a friend of labor and, at the same time, perpetrate upon them the so-called right-to-work proposal is nothing more than sheer hokum and deliberate fraud," Young declared.



Here Are Results of Rainy Baby Parade Competitions

CLASS A— prettiest white baby boy, between two and three years, under one year.

1. Lisa Ann Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weller, Route 3, 2. Jonda Mae Pabst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pabst, Route 2, Ashville, 3. Leslie Ann Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, 344 E. Franklin St.

CLASS A-2— prettiest colored baby girl under one year.

1. Bonnie Ann Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Holmes, 214 E. Mill St.

CLASS B— prettiest white baby boy under one year.

1. Tyler Lynn Burnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Burnes, 107 Parkview Ave., 2. Anthony Clem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clem, Ashville, 3. Douglas Winks, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Winks, 205 W. Water St.

CLASS C— prettiest white baby girl, between one and two years.

1. Wendy Sowards, daughter of Mrs. Helen Sowards, Williamsport, 2. Sandra Lou Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector Jr., 1020 Sunshine St., 3. Minnie Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jacobs, Ohio St.

CLASS D— prettiest white baby boy, between one and two years.

1. Jeffery Swackhamer, 1008½ N. Court St., 2. Raymond Leo Nance Jr., 201 E. Franklin St., 3. Guy Lewis Strupper, 137 Hayward Ave.

CLASS D-2— prettiest colored baby boy, between one and two years.

Phillip Eugene Holmes, 214 E. Mill St.

CLASS E— prettiest white baby girl, between two and three years.

1. Pamela Jo Yunkin, daughter of Russell Younkin, Route 1, Orient, 2. Creagh Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Donald Humphrey, Route 1, Kingston, 3. Patricia Ann Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen, 140 York St.

CLASS F— prettiest white baby girl, between two and three years.

1. Mrs. Joe Messenger, 512½ S. Court St.

CLASS G— prettiest pair of white twins, up to three years.

1. George and Georgia Wagner, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, 429 S. Western Ave., 2. Stephen and David Huber, sons of the Rev. and Mrs. William G. Huber, 127 W. Mound St., 3. Shelly and William Graves, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Graves, 646 E. Main St., 3. Rita and Randy Miller, children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Route 1, Stoutsburg.

CLASS I— best costume outfit, boy or girl, up to ten years.

1. Stephany Weikert, (pumpkin) Sowards, Williamsport, 2. Sandra Lou Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector Jr., 1020 Sunshine St., 3. Minnie Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jacobs, Ohio St.

CLASS J— best decorated doll buggy or small float, girl or boy up to ten years, in charge.

1. Betty Jane Gulick, 138 Hayward Ave., 2. Glenn Plum, Route 3, 3. Tommy Eitel, 3. Nancy Pauley, 139 Hayward Ave., 3. Gary Hempkin, 670 E. Mound St.

CLASS K— prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy.

Buggy only to be considered in this class.

1. Mrs. John Dearth Jr., Route 2, Williamsport, 2. Mrs. Merle Pressler, Route 4, 3. Mary Etta Devors, Ashville.

Buy by the Case and Save at Your A&P!

Sultana Brand . . . 16-Oz. — 8 cans 89c	Beans With Pork Case of 24 \$5.33	SAVE 55c
Reliable Brand . . . 17-Oz. — 6 cans 79c		
Sweet Peas Case of 24 \$2.93		SAVE 79c
Golden Cream Style . . . 17-Oz. — 6 cans 69c		
Iona Corn Case of 24 \$2.65		SAVE 31c
Del Monte . . . 15½-Oz. — 4 cans 85c		
Green Beans Case of 24 \$4.75		SAVE 89c

Bacon Our Sliced . . . lb. 49c | Bacon, 2-3 Lb. End Piece . . . lb. 45c
Jowl, 3-Lb. Piece 89c

U. S. No. 1

Potatoes 10 lbs. 35c 50 lb. Sack \$1.19

Oleo King-Nut . . . Nu Maid Parkay . . . Dixie — Your Choice LB. 25c

Bologna . . . 3 lb. 1.09 | Shoulder Chops lb. 59c

WILLIE Wiener . . . lb. 49c | Sausage, Bulk lb. 55c

Maxwell House Coffee One Week Only lb. 79c

Glitt's Grocery Open Wednesday Afternoon
Open Friday Nite 7 O'Clock
Franklin at Mingo
Open Sat. Nite 8:30



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We

live in what was once a good residential section, in which there are

lower class apartments, etc., now.

As we have a large house and

yard, and our children have a

good variety of toys, youngsters

from these tenement-type build

ings are attracted to our children

and their toys.

These neighbor children have

little if any supervision in their

play, and are allowed to amuse

themselves as best they can. As I

am a working mother, I can't su

perve their play either; but do

try to keep my children in our

yard.

I don't want to tell my children

that they can't play with these

neighbor children because they

don't dress well, never look clean,

or are poor. But as a Christian,

what advice or rules can I give

my children as to their associates?

My children don't choose

these children as associates, but

are chosen by them.

Possibly I feel our family position

isn't secure enough to risk

associations with these tenement

children; and would like to push

my children higher on the social

ladder than their parents. Is this

a healthy ambition?

F.B. DEAR F.B.: The poet Alfred

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two are intimately associated.

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he says applies to any interpersonal

interchange, on a familiar basis.

In a poem touching on the traged

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different social class, he writes:

"As the husband is, the wife is;

thou art mated with a clown,

and the grossness of his nature

shall have weight to drag

thee down."

If you can't be home to supervise

your children's play, you ought to

provide a reliable "mother's help-

er" to preside in your absence.

Also you should make a rule, to-

wit: No play-guests allowed ex-

cept on special days, say Saturday

and Sunday, when you are home.

On these special days, make it

part of the rule to dispense soft

drinks, cookies, ice cream (or

whatever the current "treat" is),

to the crowd, to please the guests

and reward your children's coop-

erativeness.

As for the worth of trying to

push your children up the social

ladder, it's apt to make them ba-

ckish, insecure and phoney per-

sonalities. The healthy aspiration,

rather, is to want a life of happy

usefulness for them—"the more

abundant life," as Scripture says.

To the best of your ability give

them good health, a good name,

and a good education, much kind

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PICKAWAY FORD
506 N. COURT

The proposed amendment in Ohio, requiring a yes or no vote Nov. 4, says:

"No employer or labor organization shall deny or abridge the right to work by requiring membership or non-membership in, or payment or non-payment of money to, a labor organization as a condition of employment or continued employment in this state."

George Washington met and married Martha Custis near West Point. But, this West Point isn't the military academy. It's a town in Virginia.

Buy by the Case and Save at Your A&P!

Sultana Brand	16-Oz. — 8 cans	89c	SAVE	
Beans With Pork	Case of 24	\$5.33	SAVE	55c
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I don't want to tell my children that they can't play with these neighbor children because they don't dress well, never look clean, or are poor. But as a Christian, what advice or rules can I give my children as to their associates? My children don't choose these children as associates, but are chosen by them.

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and a good education, much kind love and habits of helpfulness—and let them find their own altitude.

Most spectators witnessing the contest agreed that if any hogs had been in the vicinity, they probably would have come running when the two champions cut loose.

Second place in the women's class went to Sally Spangler, Columbus. Third place was awarded to Viola Wright, Chillicothe.

C. E. COUNTS, Chillicothe, turned in the second place yell in men's competition. Marvin Spangler, Route 3, Circleville, last year's men's champion, gained third place.

The contest was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. Judges said competition was keen, making it difficult to pick the winners.

Cologne, the Cathedral City on Germany's Rhine, was founded 2,000 years ago by the Roman armies of Caesar. Its first name was "Colonia."

ADD MORE LIVING—MORE VALUE TO YOUR HOME

Start your home improvement projects NOW!

all the materials you need for HOME IMPROVEMENT

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS...ECONOMICAL PRICES

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"...AND THEN I'D BUY A CAR AND FILL IT UP WITH BORON!"

One place where there's no settling for second best is in a small boy's dreams. When he imagines a car, it's all the '59s—all rolled into one. When he sees a road ahead, it's wide and a million miles long. And when he orders, "Fill 'er up," what could it be but Boron®!

What gasoline but new Boron gives a car so much go!

What gasoline but new Boron does a car so much good!

What gasoline but new Boron could find a place in a small boy's dreams...and really seem to belong.

There's more for you at the Sohio Sign — through Sohio Science!



Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Oct. 20, 1958

Dr. Lloyd Sprouse Speaker For Roundtown Garden Club

Dr. Lloyd Sprouse was the guest speaker for the Roundtown Garden Club when it met recently in the home of Mrs. Thomas Curry, 140 Pleasant St. Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr., president, presided during the business meeting.

It was reported the club received a check from the Ohio State Fair for the garden it had prepared at the fair. Mrs. Edstrom also announced that two evergreens had been purchased by the club and planted at the Girl Scout Camp Misca. It was brought to the attention of the club members that the Garden Club of Ohio was holding a "school of landscaping" at the Hotel Cleveland on October 21-22 in Cleveland.

Dr. Sprouse presented an interesting and informative talk on roses. He said, "when one starts growing roses he should choose a site away from trees and one preferably having shade after midafternoon. You can plant in either early spring or fall but which ever time you choose be sure and buy good bushes with which to start your garden."

"The rose bed should be one and half to two feet deep and be prepared with one-half the original soil, one-fourth rotted manure and one-fourth peat moss. There must be good drainage and if the soil doesn't provide it naturally add some tile or crushed stone to the bottom of your bed."

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Following the program and business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess to 11 members and three guests. Dr. Sprouse, Mrs. J. C. Timberlake and Mrs. Russell Lutz, presented.

"Violets"

Program for Garden Club

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN THE trustee room of Memorial Hall. CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Fritz Severts, N. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Joe Bell, 581 N. Court St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 6, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Pryor, 118 Seyfort Ave.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and graduate nurses Assn., 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, 345 Sunset Drive.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Armstrong, Route 1, Kingston.

KAPPA EUB CLASS OF FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Ketner, 37 Como Ave., Columbus.

WEDNESDAY

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, Route 1, Stoutsville.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 13, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Roy Groce, E. Main St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, 8:30 p. m., at the bus station.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Binkley, W. Mound St.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF FIVE Points Methodist Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ned Long, Five Points.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF SIGMA Phi Gamma Sorority, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, Watt St.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT CLASS of First EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the service center.

GROUP NO. A OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Philip Hardy, 826 N. Court St.

WILLING WORKERS BIBLE Class of Pontius EUB Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman, Route 4.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Nat Lefko, Northridge Road.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Ruth McKenzie, Route 1.

LADY GOLFERS, 11 A. M., covered-dish at the home of Mrs. Marg North, Groveport.

FRIDAY

GROUP NO. B OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Tammany, Knollwood Village.

PRACTICAL NURSES OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, 8 p. m., at Dr. Carroll's office, N. Pickaway St.

Sick and tired of Bills-Bills-Bills
CITY LOAN
can cure your ills—

SEEN in ROME



ON THE RIGHT is a three-quarter topper of cerise wool. At left, a sheath of matching fabric with a high waist.

By SUSAN BARDEN

Fine Italian hands are very apparent in these imports that are fresh from the haute couture of Rome. Though the three fashions shown are strictly for daytime they feature the latest silhouettes combined with the finest fabrics and the most expert workmanship.

The famous Fabiani is responsible for this impressive and practical coat made of light green tweed wool. It has a low belt and unpressed pleats in back. The below-elbow sleeves are belled and cuffed, and the collar is wide and away from the neck.

Roman, created the dress and coat. Both are of cerise wool tweed. The coat has three-quarter sleeves, a very wide collar and a big pearl button closing that gives a double-breasted effect.

The frock is detailed with a round neckline, short sleeves, a buttoned flap on the bodice and unpressed pleats below the waist.

Covered-Dish Planned by Lady Golfers

The Circleville Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Nat Lefko, Northridge Road, at 8 p. m. Thursday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. George Ritz and Mrs. Blanche Woltz.

The program will be propagation and culture of African violets. Mrs. Kelson Bower will present the program.

Members are to bring their best pot of African violets.

Mrs. Dresbach Host for EUB Aid

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Mrs. Head To Be Co-Hostess Thurs.

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The Practical Nurses Assn. of Pickaway County will meet at Dr. Carroll's office, N. Pickaway St., at 8 p. m. Friday.

Personals

Miss Carol Ann Johnson, sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, S. Pickaway St., attended the Circleville Pumpkin Show and Holiday on Ice. She had for her guests Miss Carolyn McFarland, Miss Sally Redick and Miss Elaine Flory.

Carlene Porter, sophomore at Ohio State University, returned Sunday after spending the weekend with his father, Carl Porter, and attending the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kerr, Watt St., visited with their son, George D., a student at Moorehead State College, Morehead, Ky., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dittmer, Willis Park, Columbus, were Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown, 157 Pinckney St.

T. Arthur Bouger, Los Angeles, Calif., returned home after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. D. C. Rader, S. Court St.

SHOP - NOW - FOR - CHRISTMAS Special

SINGER PORTABLE REDUCED

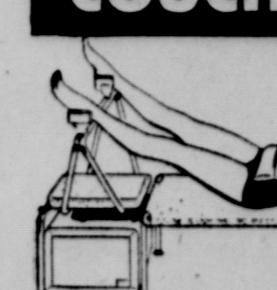
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SINGER SEWING CENTER

156 W. Main St. — Phone 197

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with EXCLUSIVE ARM and LEG ATTACHMENTS NOW AVAILABLE!



LOSE WHERE YOU WANT TO LOSE

- To exercise, arm and tone both the inner and outer Thighs, Knees and Ankles.
- To arm outside of Arms and Shoulders.
- To arm inner Arm, front of Arm and Bustline.
- For Neck, Shoulder, and Arm Exercise.

This attachment is addition to the famous Stauffer Magic Couch that —

You can have a more attractive figure, better posture and lose weight without starvation diet, pills or strenuous exercise. No charge or obligation for home demonstration.

THE STAUFFER MAGIC COUCH WITH ARM AND LEG ATTACHMENTS IS YOURS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$20.00 DOWN.

Operated by Good Housekeeping

Please send me more information about the STAUFFER HOME REDUCING PLAN.

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City _____ State _____

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GR 4-2640

Five Points News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks and Mr. J. J. Fohl of Johnstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furness.

Gracellen and David Anderson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of London.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rihl and daughter Mary Alice were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield and family of Circleville. In the afternoon they all motored to Athens to visit Wayne Hatfield, who is a student at Ohio University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Angles and family were hosts at a dinner Sunday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith and family of Groveport, Mr. and Mrs. James Funderburg and family of New Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barb and family of New Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spires and family of Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch and Mrs. William Finch were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son Pat were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunker of Columbus, Mrs. Vonna Raso of Commercial Point and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter motored to Zaleski State Park at Lake Hope Sunday and enjoyed dinner at the Lodge. The occasion celebrated Mrs. Porter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick attended the funeral of Mrs. Frances Talbot in Springfield Thursday.

Mrs. Ovid Clark and family and John Christman were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Etta Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Watson of London.

Mrs. Clyde Michel and Mrs. Ray Harden Jr. visited with Miss Jenny Grubill and Mrs. Mollie Abernathy in Columbus recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley

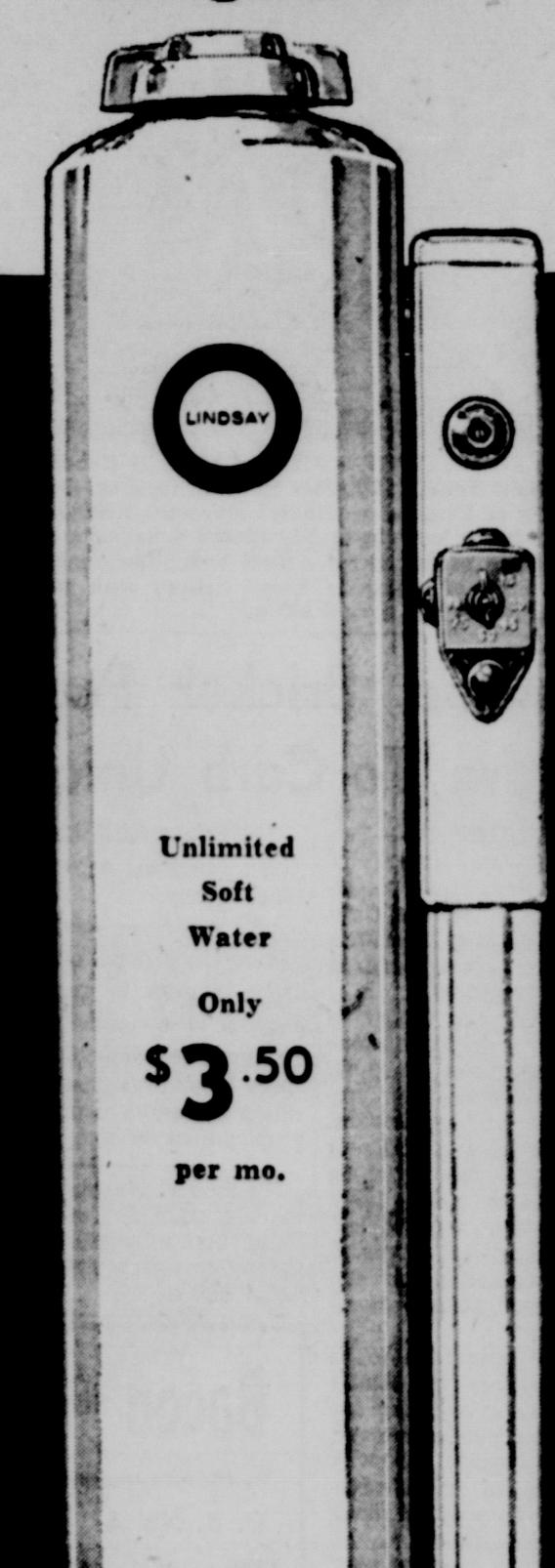
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs of Circleville entertained at a family dinner honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick on their 44th wedding anniversary. Their

guests included the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick, sons Artie and Mack of near Mt. Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, children Danny, Debbie and Debbie of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss were hosts at a dinner Sunday honoring Mr. Furniss on his birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Purcell, grandchildren Kirt and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Taylor, Mr. Carl Bangert of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss and grandson Danny Lee of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton, son James and Michael of Grove City, Mr. Orville Purcell and granddaughters Brenda and Daleene of Ashville, Mr. Roy Purcell of Circleville, Mr. Clarence Roberts of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe, sons Roger and Robin, Mr. Dale W. Maddux and Miss Sheila Robbinette of Washington C. H., Miss Laura Long, Mrs. Bessie Hinton, Darbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Furniss and son Harold of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix, sons Jeffrey and Craig of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richards and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hane of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hix and son Rex were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hix and daughter Marilyn.

new!
Lindsay automatic
water softener
with rust-proof
fiberglass tank



SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Until 9 — Saturday Until 6 P.M.



Charge
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BCA

TANK GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

by Lindsay, America's largest manufacturer of home automatic water softeners

New fiberglass tank—another Lindsay first!

- Tough, indestructible, rust-proof
- One-piece and seamless—no cemented joints
- Gleaming appliance-white finish

No water softener is better than its tank. And the new Lindsay rust-proof fiberglass tank is the best yet! Not only can't rust it resists condensation or "sweat" in hot weather. Easy to keep clean. What a work-saver! What a money-saver! And only Lindsay has it! For more information, just call . . .

Dougherty's

Lindsay Soft Water Service
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday, Oct. 20, 1958

Circleville, Ohio

Dr. Lloyd Sprouse Speaker For Roundtown Garden Club

Dr. Lloyd Sprouse was the guest speaker for the Roundtown Garden Club when it met recently in the home of Mrs. Thomas Curry, 140 Pleasant St. Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr., president, presided during the business meeting.

It was reported the club received a check from the Ohio State Fair for the garden it had prepared at the fair. Mrs. Edstrom also announced that two evergreens had been purchased by the club and planted at the Girl Scout Camp Misca. It was brought to the attention of the club members that the Garden Club of Ohio was holding a "school of landscaping" at the Hotel Cleveland on October 21-22 in Cleveland.

Dr. Sprouse presented an interesting and informative talk on roses. He said, "when one starts growing roses he should choose a site away from trees and one preferably having shade after midafternoon. You can plant in either early spring or fall but which ever time you choose be sure and buy good bushes with which to start your garden."

"The rose bed should be one and half to two feet deep and be prepared with one-half the original soil, one-fourth rotted manure and one-fourth peat moss. There must be good drainage and if the soil doesn't provide it naturally add some tile or crushed stone to the bottom of your bed."

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN THE trustee room of Memorial Hall. CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P.M., at the home of Mrs. Fritz Seiverts, N. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Joe Bell, 581 N. Court St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 6, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Pryor, 118 Seyfert Ave.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGIS- tered and graduate nurses Assn., 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, 345 Sun-

set Drive.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Armstrong, Route 1, Kingston.

KAPPA BETA CLASS OF FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Ketner, 37 Como Ave., Columbus.

WEDNESDAY

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, Route 1, Stoutsville.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 13, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Roy Groce, E. Main St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, 8:30 p. m., at the bus station.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Binkley, W. Mound St.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF FIVE Points Methodist Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ned Long, Five Points.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF SIG- ma Phi Gamma Sorority, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, Watt St.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF First EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the service center.

GROUP NO. A OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Philip Hardy, 826 N. Court St.

WILLING WORKERS BIBLE Class of Pontius EUB Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman, Route 4.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Nat Lefko, Northridge Road.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Ruth McKenzie, Route 1.

LADY GOLFERS, 11 A. M., covered-dish at the home of Mrs. Marg North, Groveport.

FRIDAY

GROUP NO. B OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Tammany, Knollwood Village.

PRACTICAL NURSES OF PICK- away County, 8 p. m., at Dr. Carroll's office, N. Pickaway St.

Spouse then said, "transplanting should be done after the growing season is over, the bush pruned back quite abit and the roots bared of soil. In the spring Fertilizer should be applied as soon as new growth begins to show and throughout the summer the bushes should be fed once a month. A fertilizer should be used that has a higher percentage of nitrogen than that used on your lawn."

"Mulching is done to serve three purposes—to keep weeds down, to keep the ground cool and to help hold the moisture. Bushes should be kept free of disease by using a spray or dust after every rain and daily inspection of your bushes and keep all leaves showing signs of blackspot picked off. These leaves should be thrown away or burned and not left on the ground as the disease can spread from them to neighboring bushes."

Dr. Spouse remarked, "lately floribunda roses were becoming increasingly popular as they were less susceptible to disease, more likely to live through the winters and bloom more profusely."

Following the program and business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess to 11 members and three guests, Dr. Spouse, Mrs. J. C. Timberlake and Mrs. Russell Lutz, present.

"Violets"

Program for Garden Club

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Sick and tired of Bills-Bills-Bills
CITY LOAN
can cure your ills—

108 W. Main — GR 4-2121 — R. W. Sapp, Mgr.

SEEN in ROME



ON THE RIGHT is a three-quarter topper of cerise wool. At left, a sheath of matching fabric with a high waist.

By SUSAN BARDEN

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The famous Fabiani is responsible for this impressive and practical coat made of light green tweed wool. It has a low belt and unpressed pleats in back. The below-elbow sleeves are belled and cuffed, and the collar is wide and away from the neck.

Simonetta, another eminent Roman, created the dress and coat. Both are of cerise wool tweed. The coat has three-quarter sleeves, a very wide collar and a big pearl button closing that gives a double-breasted effect.

The frock is detailed with a round neckline, short sleeves, a buttoned flap on the bodice and unpressed pleats below the waist.

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BEAUTY AND THE EATS — Miss Pumpkin Show and her attendants enjoyed peanuts during a trip along the midway. Here Jimmy, of Jimmy's peanuts, hand a huge bag of goobers to the queens. From left are attendants Linda McFadden and Karen Trump and Queen Joy Maughmer. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Business Takes Giant Step Toward Recovery in Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Business took another giant step along the comeback trail this week.

The quickened economic tempo last summer before the recession gave the railroads a lift — freight carloadings touched a new 1958 high for the fifth straight week.

Stepped up production of steel, copper, aluminum, zinc and lead contributed mightily to the economy's forward surge this week. So did consumer buying.

Total production of goods and services roared along at an annual clip of better than 440 billion dollars. Government economists said it should hit a record 450 billions by year-end.

On the national economic level the fast pace of recovery showed up vividly in a brand new batch of government statistics:

1. Personal income of Ameri-

cans climbed in September to a record annual rate of 357½ billion dollars (adjusted for seasonal variations). That's a gain of 11 billions since February's recession low.

2. Output of U. S. mines and factories climbed to 137 per cent of the 1947-49 average — at a time (September) when Detroit was up to its neck in labor strife and model changeovers and auto production had slowed to a crawl.

3. Private housing starts in September soared to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,229,000 foundations poured — highest since October 1955.

Confidence ruled this week from main street to Wall Street — and dispelled much of the gloom that had shrouded Automobile Row.

It was very much in evidence, too, at the annual Hot Springs, Va., meeting of President Eisenhower's Business Advisory Council, a group comprising the biggest names in U. S. industry, trade and finance. Consensus of the corporate elite: the recovery will continue to gain momentum if the new 1959 cars catch on.

The stock market thundered to a series of new record highs in the heaviest trading in years. Bulls took a sharp hike in margin requirements (from 70 to 90 per cent) in stride.

Stock sales in the latest week totaled 24,402,570 shares compared to 19,104,940 shares in the previous week and 13,157,631 in the same week last year.

Bond sales had a par value of \$3,025,000 in the latest week, \$30,098,000 in the previous week and \$24,148,600 in the corresponding 1957 week.

Business in the nation's retail stores picked up briskly. Dollar volume of retail trade as measured by Dun & Bradstreet showed gains ranging from 4 to 8 per cent over a year ago.

A new note of prosperity was injected by General Motors this week.

After a lapse of one year, the big auto maker revived its glittering Motorama — A three-million-dollar extravaganza featuring Broadway showgirls, GM's dream cars of the future, and the new Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Chevrolets for 1959.

There was a good chance that many of the 7,900,000 Americans who bought new cars in 1955 would be ready to buy again now.

GM dealers had one big complaint — a shortage of cars. With

Arrested were Joaquin Gomez, 24, of Brooklyn, an architecture student at Pratt Institute and Louis Martinez, 34, an attorney, of (336 Rice Ave.) Canton, Ohio. Gomez, described as secretary of the Directorio Revolucionario Club in Manhattan, was held in \$1,000 bail Sunday. Bail for Martinez was set at \$2,500.

Neubauer told newsmen his captors told him he was kidnapped because an associate had not fulfilled a purported agreement with the rebels on a \$30,000 arms shipment.

Neubauer said he escaped from four guards after grabbing a revolver and firing it into the ceiling of the Bronx apartment.

In Magistrate's Court Sunday, Asst. Dist. Atty. James Hallisey said Gomez and Martinez "are involved in the Cuban revolution. The complainant was kidnapped at gunpoint and was forced to write ransom notes for \$10,000." He added that detectives were seeking other men reportedly involved.

4,500 Warren Workers End Strike Against GM

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — About 4,500 workers at the Packard Electric Division of General Motors Corp., idle since Oct. 2 because of a strike, returned to their jobs today. Picketing by members of Local 717 of the International Electrical Workers was halted Sunday when local issues were resolved in connection with a three-year national IUE contract with the company.

New Chemical Crystal Discovery CURLS, WAVES HAIR CASUALLY

JUST COMB IN AND SET

Amusing new easy way to make your hair look naturally yet as casual as if you were born with it. It makes no difference if your hair is short or long, dyed or bleached, just one Kasa Curl will give you the softness of your dreams. Hair gleams radiantly, feels soft, smooth, natural to the touch. Misses up to 100% hair growth instantly back into place. And even in damp or rainy weather you'll look as naturally lovely on the 7th day as it does the first.

SAFE FOR ALL TYPES — TEXTURES HAIR

Just stir a teaspoonful of our white sparkling Kasa Curl Hair Waving Crystals into a glass of water. Dip in your hair, comb through, then lay it flat, then put up, using your regular curling pins. Let dry. It's that simple. And you can use the same bottle of these fantastic crystals... enough to make hair look like silk. And it's safe... just yours to try for only \$1 plus tax. Full guarantee. If not delighted return for money. And it's safe. Ask your druggist for Kasa Curl today.

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

Steel Makers Getting Bullish

Signs of Recovery Growing Stronger

CLEVELAND (AP) — Signs of the economic recovery are so compelling that even conservative steel producers are getting bullish, Steel Magazine said in its issue out today.

It predicted that steelmaking operations will reach 85 per cent of rated capacity before the end of the year, a jump of 10 per cent over the most optimistic forecast a few weeks ago.

The metalworking weekly pointed out that when the recession began consumers cut their steel inventories drastically, but now with the first signs of better business they're hastily building stocks. As a result the recovery in steel production is faster than it is in the metal consuming industries, it added.

"Steelmakers who challenged the prediction that 1959 output would be at least 110 million ingot tons are beginning to accept that estimate," the publication said, "but they don't think peak operations next year will exceed 90 per cent."

Steel said that about 10 per cent of the industry's capacity is obsolete and that producers won't use high cost facilities unless they have to. It added that demand won't require 100 per cent operations unless hedging against a threatened steel strike starts.

Automobile production is affected by spot strikes, resulting in a delay of steel orders. Auto as-



ALL SET TO GO — Pictured above is little five-year-old Nancy Louise Keyes, Columbus, at the start of the Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest. Miss Keyes, who told announcer, Stanley Stevens, she was confident of victory, didn't fare too well, but at least gave it all she had. The contest was held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Cleveland-Sandusky UAW Walkout Ended

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some 4,600 workers at General Motors Corp. plants here and in Sandusky have ended a walkout started Oct. 2 at the Fisher Body Coit Road plant, 3,000 workers started back to their jobs, and at the New Departure Division of GM at Sandusky, 1,600 returned. Local issues had tied up both plants after the United Automobile Workers and GM reached agreement on a national contract.

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Oct. 20, 1958 7
Circleville, Ohio

Main Paving To Start Here

According to Carl (Cottle) Radcliff, local service director, initial work will begin here Tuesday on the Main St. resurface job.

Radcliff said a primer coat of tar and sand will be spread on the street. Actual paving work will start within the next few days, he added.

The repaving will extend from the Norfolk and Western Railroad crossing to Mingo St. The job will be handled by the Blue Rock Co. of Washington C. H.

S. Court To Close For Crossing Job

The City Service Department announced that S. Court St. will be closed starting today for construction of a new railroad crossing.

Service Director Carl Radcliff said the new crossing will be constructed on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Court St. will be closed at the crossing until about Thursday, he added.

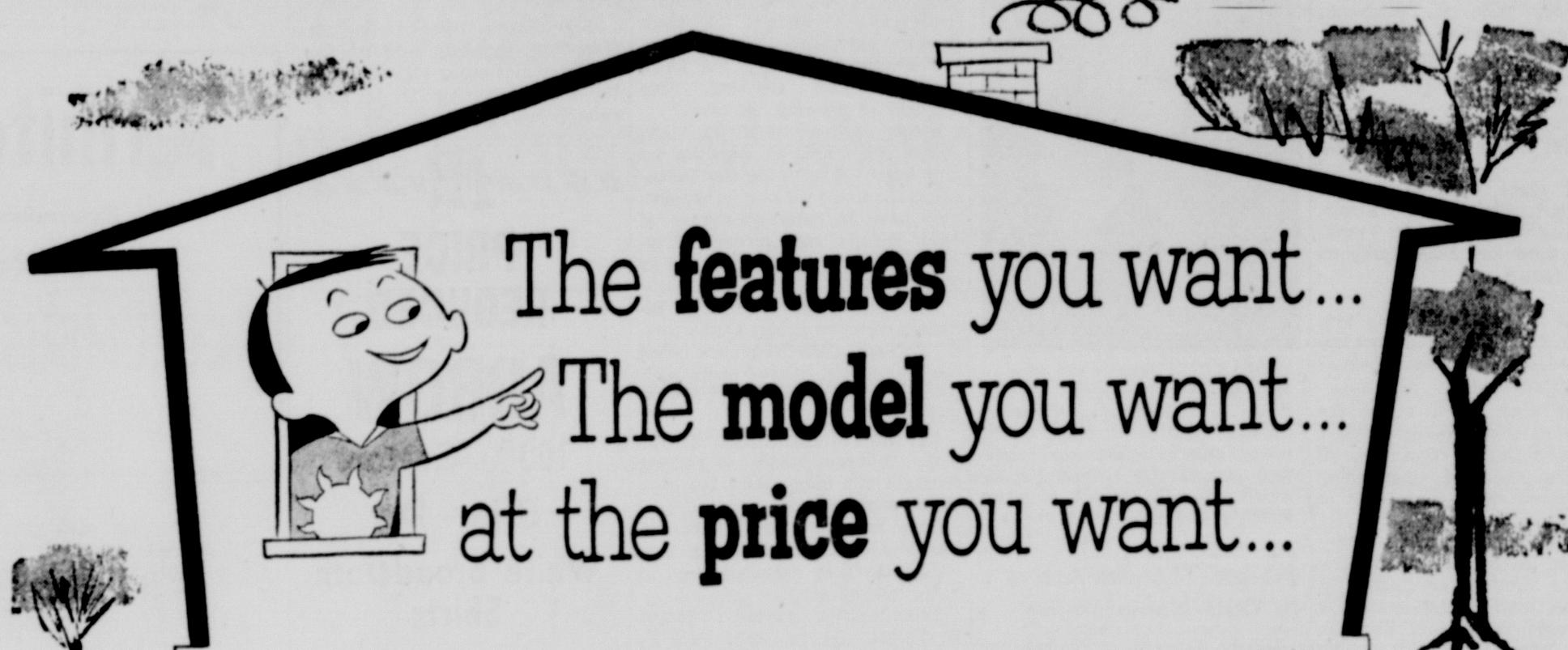
The United States in the 19th Century confirmed the land titles previously granted by the Spanish Crown to the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico.

WINTER

Is Just Around The Corner

Do not put off getting your car serviced for Winter and have your new car dealer do it. He knows what to do and has trained men to do it.

Circleville New Car Dealers



You'll find them all in *Warm Morning* Gas Heaters!

✓ "PICTURE FRAME" STYLING . . . never before such unsurpassed beauty in a gas home heater! Here is modern, distinctive styling that will add to the appearance of any room in your home.

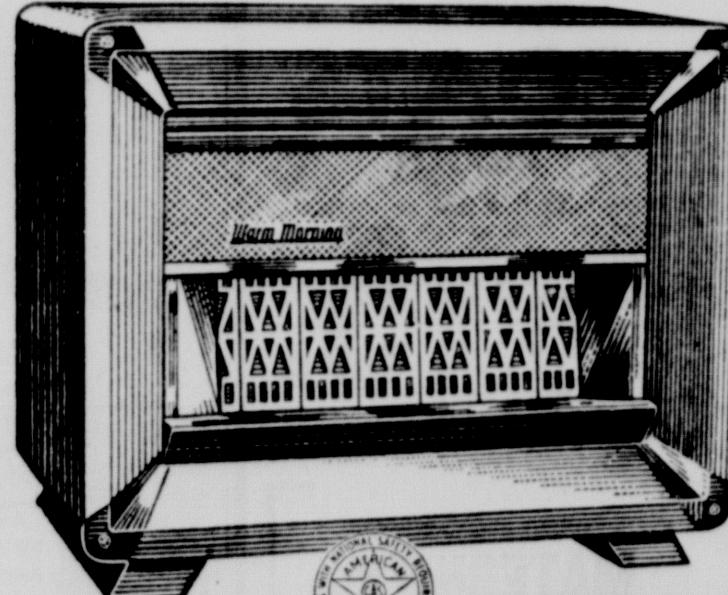
✓ "FACTORY-BACKED GUARANTEES" . . . are your assurance that you are buying the best. The two most vital parts of each heater are guaranteed. The heat chamber is guaranteed for 20 years . . . the burner for the life of the heater. You can't go wrong with WARM MORNING.

✓ "JET-STREAM" HEAT FLOW AT FLOOR LEVEL . . . puts an end to cold, drafty floors by spreading a wide carpet of warmth over the floors of your home. Quiet-running, "Jet-Stream" blower operates automatically.

✓ "BUILT-IN "AUTO-MAGIC" CONTROLS" . . . give you truly automatic gas heat for your home . . . comfort without effort. The finest in automatic thermostats and safety controls are built inside your WARM MORNING gas heater.



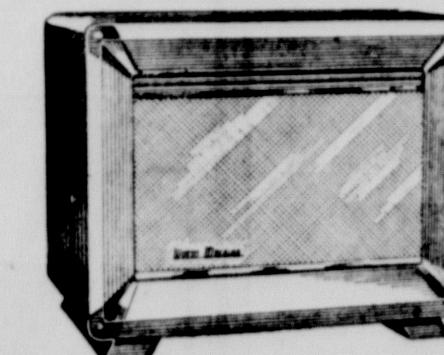
New Day of Styling and Comfort Begins with



PRICED AS LOW AS

\$92.50

Four Sizes of Custom Deluxe Radiant Circulators



Four Sizes of Deluxe Circulators Priced As Low As

\$52.50

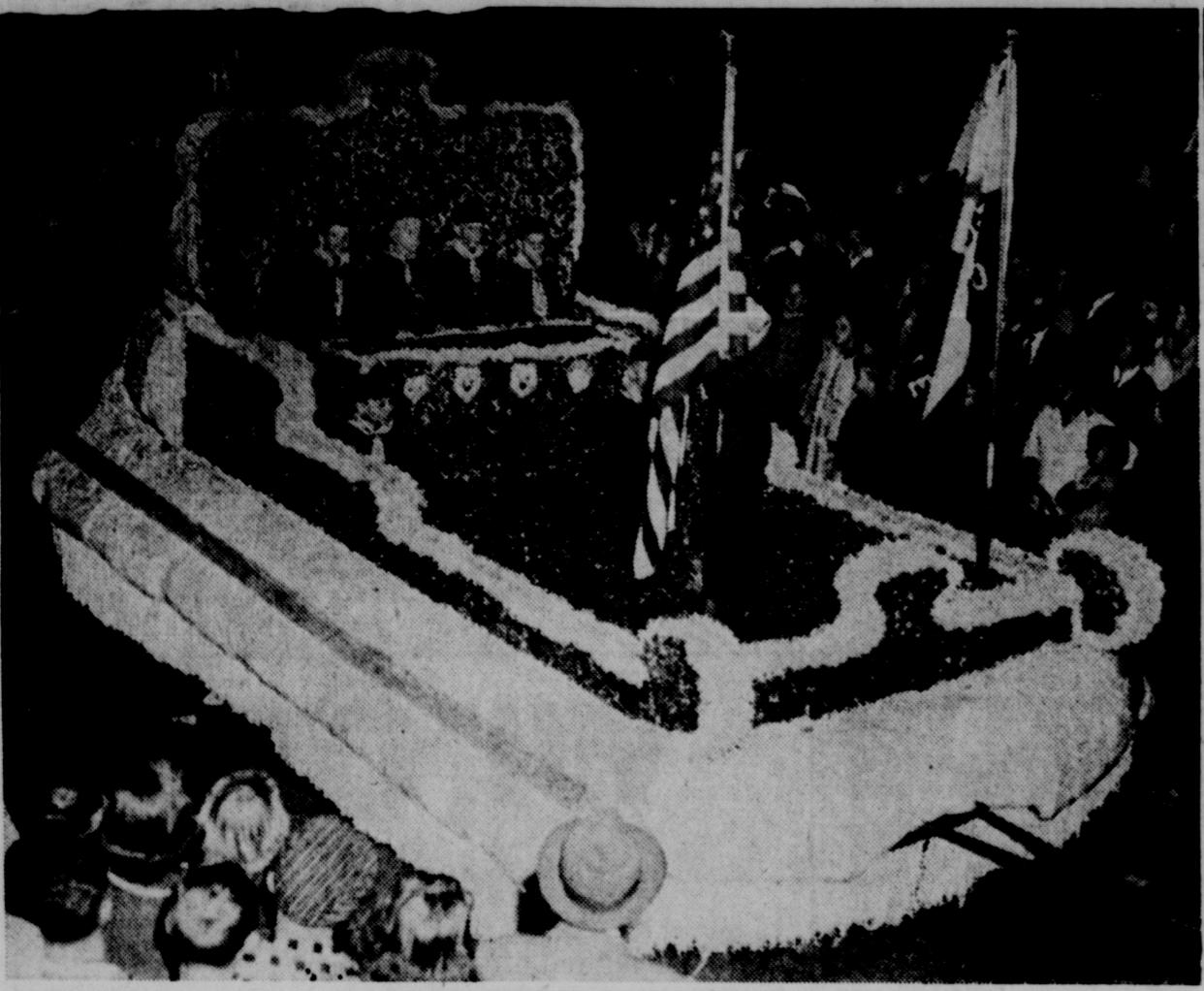
EASY TERMS! PAY LATER!

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BINGMANS
SUPER DRUG STORE
PHONE 343
4-3671 — 148 W. Main



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PRICE REDUCED ARROW 100% Cotton. Drip - Dry White Broadcloth Shirts (Formerly \$5.00) \$4.00 Caddy Miller's

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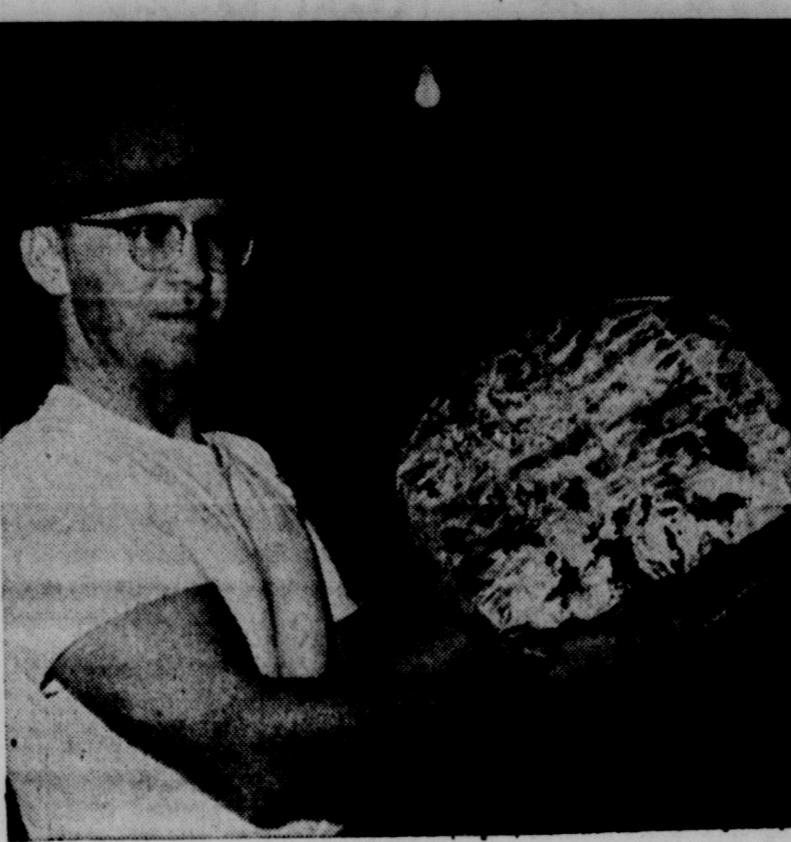
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Vote for

Clarence M. Maxson

Pickaway County
COMMISSIONER

Farmer • Land Owner • Family Man
Election Nov. 4, 1958

I Will Appreciate Your Support!

—Pol. Adv.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

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Bleach, bi-sol, etc.,
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New
Wash 'N' Wear
Switch
Eliminates spin
cycles for dry-dry
fabrics.

New
Water Temp
Control
Preserves
Warm or Cold
water to wash.

New
Foot-Operated
Door
Just step on pedal
and presto
it's open.

Come in and get this
\$2.50 3 qt. Stainless
Steel mixing bowl for
only \$1.18.

SPECIALS

Ladies
Plaid or
Solid Color

CAR COATS

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Don't miss this tremendous value in
stylish car coats. Colorful plaid and
solid colors in poplin with warm quilt
lining. Smart toggle buttons. Sizes 8 to
18. Get yours today and save!

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MATERNITY DRESSES

REGULARLY 3.99

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This great new automatic also offers you:

Automatic Lid Remover
Soap Saver
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Agitated Overflow Baking
Transmission guaranteed
2 years
Tid Lock
Field Drive

Multi-cycle Control
presets.
Water Temperature
Water Level, Washing
Time, Agitator Speed,
Spinning Speed,
Normal Cycle,
Short Cycle.

Equally sensational is the Dryer:

Stainless Steel Drum
RI-LO-OFF Heat Control
In-A-Door Lid Trap
Ceramic Lamp
Interior Floodlight
Drum stops when door
is opened
Quick Drying
Fast Drying
Gas Model has fully
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PETTIT'S

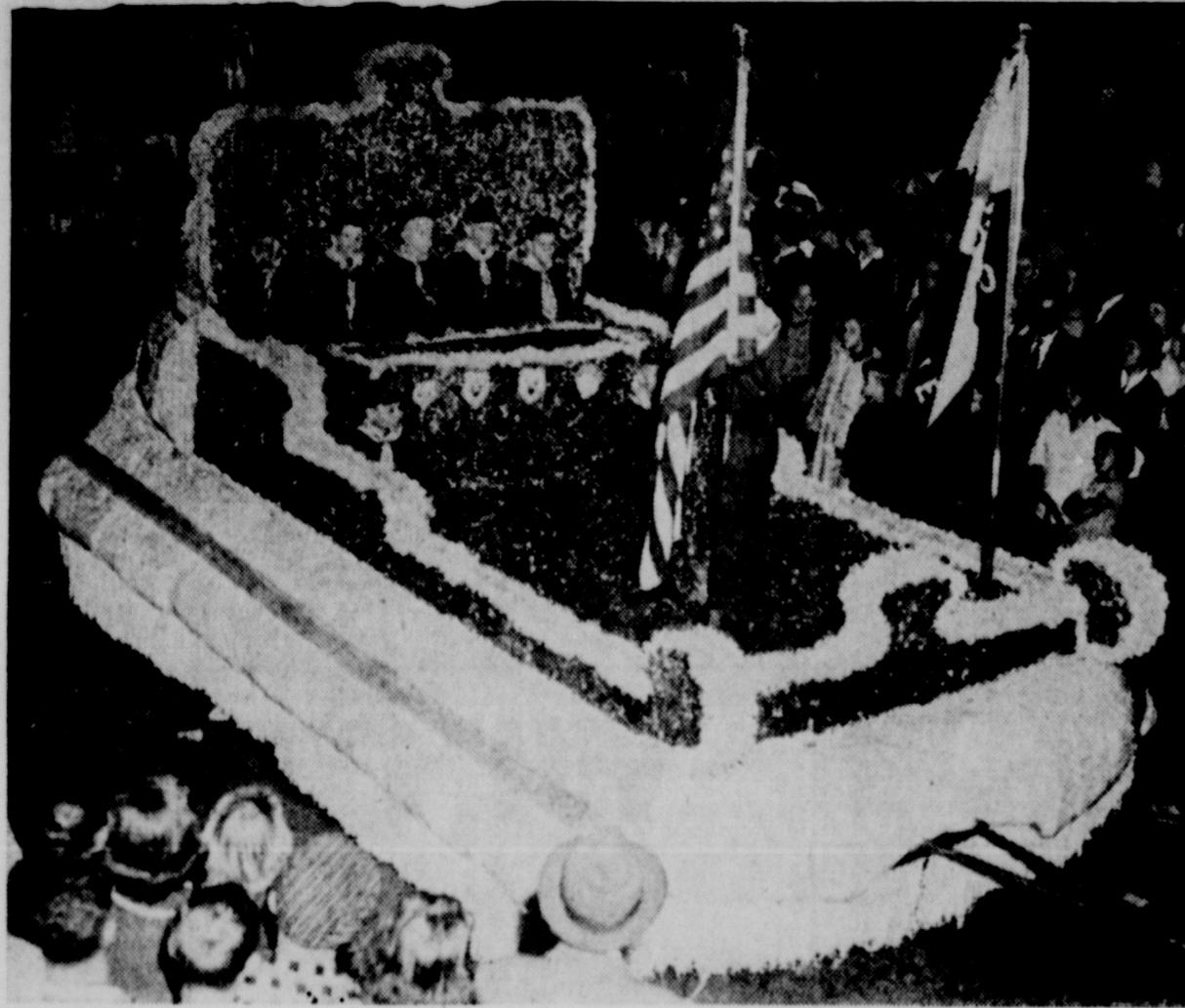
GR 4-5532

THE FIRST
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PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT
GR 4-2152
Free Parking On Our Convenient Lot—
Payments Can Be Made At Our Drive-In Window

OFTEN IT MAKES SENSE
to save dollars by taking advantage of a specially favorable buying opportunity with cash from a loan by us. Cost is low, terms convenient, service fast. Aside to Santas: Need extra cash for gift shopping? Get it here!

UNITED
DEPARTMENT STORE

130 S. Court St.



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TWIRLER — Here is one of several finalists competing in the Pumpkin Show Baton Twirling contest Saturday night. This young miss handled her baton with ease despite a chilling wind which numbed fingers of contestants and spectators alike. (Staff Photo)

Everett Thomas Active in OSU Homecoming

Everett Thomas is co-chairman of procurements and on-campus publicity for the 1958 Ohio State University Homecoming.

Thomas, a junior in the College of Agriculture, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Route 3. He is an affiliate of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Hughes at Colgate

Richard Hughes has been appointed a graduate preceptor for this year at Colgate University.

Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Hughes, 626 N. Court St. He is a 1958 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hughes is doing graduate study in Political Science. He is a 1954 graduate of Montclair High School, Montclair, N. J.

Purse Is Missing

Alice Blankenship, 1234 S. Pickaway St., reported to police that her purse was taken Saturday while she was shopping in the downtown area. She said the purse was taken from a baby buggy.

Single out Massillon State Hospital as an example.

Referring to administration claims of a balanced budget, DiSalle said:

"There are two kinds of balance — cash balance and need balance. If you have a cash balance at the expense of the mentally ill, retarded children and the aged, you are not doing a job."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT

GR 4-2152

Free Parking On Our Convenient Lot—
Payments Can Be Made At Our Drive-In Window

OFTEN IT MAKES SENSE

to save dollars by taking advantage of a specially favorable buying opportunity with cash from a loan by us. Cost is low, terms convenient, service fast. Aside to Santa: Need extra cash for gift shopping? Get it here!

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White Broadcloth Shirts

(Formerly \$5.00)
\$4.00
Caddy Miller's

Drip - Dry

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5.

SPECIALS

Ladies Plaid or Solid Color

CAR COATS

Reg. \$6.99

Don't miss this tremendous value in

styleful car coats.

Colorful plaids and

solid colors in poplin with warm quilt

lining. Smart toggle

buttons. Sizes 8 to

18. Get yours today

and save!

5.

MATERNITY DRESSES

REGULARLY 3.99

2.99

UNITED
DEPARTMENT STORE



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Pickaway County
COMMISSIONER**

Farmer • Land Owner • Family Man
Election Nov. 4, 1958

I Will Appreciate Your Support!

—Pol. Adv.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

COLUMBUS PEST CONTROL

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

NOW for the first time you can . . .



... thanks to the new Golden Anniversary

SPEED QUEEN



130 S. Court St.

PETTIT'S

GR 4-5532

Darby Gains County Grid Crown

By J. I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

The Trojans of Darby Twp. High School reign over the Pickaway County Six Man Football League after pinning a 25-0 defeat on Scioto Saturday night.

The Stoutsville Indians ran over a subdued and undermanned Walnut by the score of 26-6. The Indian victory gave them undisputed second place in the league and Walnut dropped to third.

The Saltcreek Warriors won their first contest of the season by upsetting Pickaway, 33-28, in the best game of the evening. Saltcreek trailed throughout the entire first half, but rallied in the second half for a team victory.

The win gave Saltcreek, Pickaway and Scioto identical 1-4 records and a tie for fourth position.

THE DARBY Trojans set out early in their game with Scioto to assure themselves of an undisputed title. After the Buffaloes were forced to punt on their first series of downs, Darby quarterback, Tommy Walters, took the ball and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

Walters, who was outstanding all evening, scored in the third quarter and an extra point in the final stanza.

Gary Wardell registered Darby's second score with a 44-yard run after both teams had exchanged the ball several times. Again in the second period the Trojans were on Scioto's two-yard-line, but were held by the determined Buffaloes.

The final TD was a Walters-to-David Musselman pass covering 21 yards. The same combination passed for the extra point. The final score read 25-0 with the Trojans on top.

Darby had two first downs to Scioto's three. The Buffaloes attempted 23 passes and completed 11. One Scioto pass with seconds to go, bounced off the shoulder pads of Roy Sanders deep in the end zone.

The Trojans kept their attack mostly on the ground, trying only four passes, completing half of them. The Buffaloes fumbled twice losing the ball once. Darby fumbled once and lost the ball.

DEFENSIVE standouts included Scioto's Little brothers, Terry and Ronnie, Bob Whiteside and Ernie Milburn. Special mention should be given 25 lb. Nick Dounzian, who played a stellar center position and was always in the Darby backfield.

The Darby defense was led by Tommy Laff, Musselman, Walters and Wardell. Its big and rugged line held the Little brothers in check and the Darby backfield kept Scioto's Sanders and Kaiser from riddling it with scoring passes.

The Stoutsville - Walnut battle was the first of the evening and found the score 7-6 with the Indians on top after the first quarter. Stoutsville scored first as Richard Bussert, a thorn in Walnut's side all night, tallied on a 12-yard run. A Randall Crites-to-Bussert pass notched the extra point.

The Tigers were not to be stopped as they came right back with Clarence Gray running 35 yards to the Stoutsville 13-yard-line. Seconds later he scored from two yards out.

The Indians opened up in the second quarter as Bussert streaked 47 yards to make the score read, Stoutsville 13-Walnut 6. After the kickoff, Crites intercepted a Gray pass and the Indians were on the move again, deep in Walnut territory.

Bussert broke loose and registered the third Stoutsville touchdown from 20 yards out, after being trapped on an attempted pass. He just reversed his field and outran the entire Walnut team. Crites ran over for the extra point.

THE FINAL tally of the game was a Crites 31-yard run with seconds remaining on the clock in the first half.

Stoutsville dominated the ball in the first half with its regulars on the field. In the final half the Tigers came to the front and held the ball most of the 20 minutes against the Indians' reserve strength.

Twice Crites ran over for touchdowns, only to have them called back due to penalties. Fumbles and interceptions hurt the Tigers all night. Late in the fourth quarter the Tigers were moving down-

field when Stoutsville's Don Guseman intercepted a Billy Hoover pass to stop the threat.

Walnut was playing without the services of David T. Smith, killed last Monday in a tragic pick-up accident. Tom Harber and Melvin Stepp were also notable by their absence from the field. The Tigers had the desire to win, but the loss of three regulars hampered their attack.

Stoutsville registered five first

downs to Walnut's four. The Indians attempted three passes and completed one. Walnut went to the air seven times, completing three. Stoutsville intercepted two costly Walnut passes. The Tigers fumbled three times, losing the ball twice. Stoutsville recovered its only fumble.

Gray was both Walnut's defense and offense Saturday night. He ably directed his inexperienced squad. Ronald Tussing and Lloyd

Davidson were also a help on the Walnut defense.

THE INDIANS' defense fell on the strong shoulders of Crites, Billie Carter, who played good offensive ball also, Gary Warner and Don Guseman.

The second game of the evening found Saltcreek finally getting its offense in gear and grinding out a thrilling five-point victory. The Pirates started as if they would easily ramble to victory.

Pickaway's Jerry Anderson first scored on a 37-yard run. His place-kick was good for a two point extra point. Saltcreek's adept and speedy Gary Valentine tallied minutes later on a 10-yard carry. A Roger Clarke-to-George Clifton pass was good for the extra point. Score, Pickaway 8, Saltcreek 7.

Anderson was responsible for the next Pickaway score, running 40 yards to the Saltcreek one-yard-line. He carried over from the two, seconds later. His second straight placekick made the score read, Pickaway 16, Saltcreek 7.

Valentine broke away late in the first quarter for 43 yards and a TD. The second quarter saw Saltcreek take a 26 to 22 lead. The Warriors held Pickaway on the next series of plays and the first play of its offensive series, Gary Valentine passed 55 yards to Keth Turvey and a TD. Clarke passed to Turvey for the extra point.

Dave Petty got the Pirates back into the offensive battle with a 56-yard run on first play after Saltcreek's kickoff. Later, a Jack Fout-to-G. Valentine pass for 47 yards placed the ball on the Pickaway three-yard-line and Warrier

Fout carried the ball in.

IN THE THIRD quarter, Denny Valentine recovered a Pickaway Richard Dean fumble and brother Gary later carried the pigskin five yards for Saltcreek's final score. Clarke passed to Denny Valentine for the extra point.

Pickaway threatened during the last quarter but could only score once on a Petty-to-Anderson 15-yard pass. Another Saltcreek score was nullified by a penalty.

The Pirates attempted four passes and completed three. Saltcreek tried five passes and completed four. The Warriors registered two first downs and held the Pirates to none. Pickaway fumbled twice, losing the ball once. Saltcreek recovered its only fumble.

Bill Harral, Luther Johnson, Anderson and Petty were standouts on the Pirate defense. Gary Valentine, Fout, Turvey and Clifton were excellent in defensive play for Saltcreek. During the final minutes of the game, Clifton and Turvey teamed up for a fine tackling combination and held the Pirates almost by themselves.

The trophy presentation was delayed due to the absence of the trophies. The awards will be given at a later date. The All-County team will be announced sometime next week. The coaches of the county league teams will select the honorary squads.

Stoutsville 7 19 0 0 26

Walnut 6 0 0 0 6

Touchdowns: Bussert, 3; Crites, 1; Gray

Extra points: Bussert, 1; Crites, 1.

Scouts 7 19 0 0 26

Touchdowns: Anderson, 3; Petty, 1; G.

Valentine, 3; Turvey, 1; Fout, 1. Extra

points: Anderson, 4; Clifton, 1; Turvey,

Valentine, 1.

Derby 6 6 6 7 25

Scots 6 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: Walters, 2; Wardell, 1; Musselman, 1. Extra point: J. Vance, 1.

Wrestling Card Scheduled Wednesday at Local Coliseum

to open at 7 p. m. Advance tickets are on sale at Benny's Court and Main Restaurant.

The first match will pit Juan Sebastian, "The Wild Spaniard", against Sir Charles Stewart of Essex, England. Second match goes for Chief White Owl, colorful Indian wrestler from N. Carolina, to battle George Strickland, the pride of Columbus.

In the main event Leon Graham, heavyweight champion of Ohio, will put his belt on the line against the Golden Gladiator, brought to this country from Rome, Italy, by his manager, Stacie Ford.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Oct. 20, 1958 9
Circleville, Ohio

Crucial Games Coming Up on College Grid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Preview of next Saturday's college football in Ohio:

The Ohio Conference champion ship could hinge on the Wittenberg at Akron game. Wittenberg is pacing the 14-college field with three straight, but Akron handed Wooster its first league loss Saturday to move into the second spot with 4-1. All the others have been beaten, nine of them twice or more.

Bowling Green could move into a Mid-American tie with Miami at 3-0 by beating Kent State, setting the stage for the Redskin-Falcon title affair the following week.

"Someone said we used up 10 years of luck last season. It looks like we was right. In a league as tough as this, a guy doesn't have much time to enjoy the championship."

The weekend schedule calls for 22 games, 10 against out-of-state foes. Last Saturday the Ohioans won six of nine interstate contests for a season record of 33 wins, 12 losses and two ties, and a scoring advantage of 902 to 643.

The schedule:

Friday night
Baldwin Wallace vs St. Vincent at Latrobe, Pa.

Saturday

Mid - American: Marshall at Ohio Univ., Kent State at Bowling Green, Toledo at Western Michigan.

Ohio Conference: Otterbein at Marietta, Oberlin at Kenyon, Wittenberg at Akron, Hiram at Mount Union, Capital at Denison, Muskingum at Heidelberg (night).

Pro Grid Gashouse Gang Out of Gas?

DETROIT (AP) — Professional football's gashouse gang may be out of gas.

In a four-week span, the Detroit Lions have gone from defending world champions to a team trying desperately to escape last place. They lost to the Baltimore Colts Sunday 40-14 and have only a tie to show in four games.

When the Lions' come-from-behind magicians rolled to the title last year in one of the wildest races in National Football League history, they drew acclaim as football's gashouse gang.

Coach George Wilson recalled after Sunday's defeat:

"Someone said we used up 10 years of luck last season. It looks like we was right. In a league as tough as this, a guy doesn't have much time to enjoy the championship."

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WELCOME TO OUR NEW QUARTERS

Because of the growing need for insurance services, Prudential has moved to new offices here.

Highly trained and specialized Prudential people are ready to help local families build an even more secure and happy future.

For careful and complete life insurance service, always call your PRUDENTIAL agent.

LeRoy F. Slusser,
Staff Manager
Circleville Detached
District Office
Wellington Building
214 South Court St.

THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
SOUTH-CENTRAL HOME OFFICE • JACKSONVILLE, FLA.



National Football League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference

Cleveland 4 0 0 1,900 137 77

New York 2 2 0 0 500 88 71

Chicago Cards 2 2 0 0 500 98 88

Philadelphia 1 3 0 0 220 98 102

Pittsburgh 1 3 0 0 500 98 96

Western Conference

Baltimore 4 0 0 1,900 143 84

Chicago Bears 3 1 0 0 750 132 87

Los Angeles 2 2 0 0 500 112 92

San Francisco 3 1 0 0 500 102 105

Green Bay 0 3 1 0 600 71 108

Detroit 0 3 1 0 600 70 123

Sunday's Results

San Francisco 30, Philadelphia

Chicago Cards 23, New York 6

Baltimore 40, Detroit 14

Washington 37, Green Bay 21

Chicago Bears 31, Los Angeles 21

Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 10

Sunday Oct. 26

Chicago Bears 30, San Francisco

Cleveland at Chicago Cards

Detroit at Los Angeles

Philadelphia at Green Bay

Pittsburgh at New York

Washington at Baltimore

Wrestling Card Scheduled Wednesday at Local Coliseum

Professional wrestling returns to Circleville Wednesday night at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Several top TV wrestling stars are slated to come here to stage

Wednesday's matches bouts will be held here every two weeks.

According to the Columbus promoters, there will be six of the country's top wrestlers on hand here Wednesday. The backers said an interesting show is in store for local fans.

The first match will start at 8:30 p. m., with doors scheduled his manager, Stacie Ford.

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Darby Gains County Grid Crown

By J. I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

The Trojans of Darby Twp. High School reign over the Pickaway County Six Man Football League after pinning a 25-0 defeat on Scioto Saturday night.

The Stoutsville Indians ran over a subdued and undriven Walnut by the score of 26-6. The Indian victory gave them undisputed second place in the league and Walnut dropped to third.

The Saltcreek Warriors won their first contest of the season by upsetting Pickaway, 33-28, in the best game of the evening. Saltcreek trailed throughout the entire first half, but rallied in the second half for a team victory.

The win gave Saltcreek, Pickaway and Scioto identical 1-4 records and a tie for fourth position.

THE DARBY Trojans set out early in their game with Scioto to assure themselves of an undisputed title. After the Buffaloes were forced to punt on their first series of downs, Darby quarterback, Tommy Waiters, took the ball and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

Waiters, who was outstanding all evening, scored in the third quarter and an extra point in the final stanza.

Gary Wardell registered Darby's second score with a 44-yard run after both teams had exchanged the ball several times. Again in the second period the Trojans were on Scioto's two-yard-line, but were held by the determined Buffaloes.

The final TD was a Waiters-to-David Musselman pass covering 21 yards. The same combination passed for the extra point. The final score read 25-0 with the Trojans on top.

Darby had two first downs to Scioto's three. The Buffaloes attempted 23 passes and completed 11. One Scioto pass with seconds to go, bounced off the shoulder pads of Roy Sanders deep in the end zone.

The Trojans kept their attack mostly on the ground, trying only four passes, completing half of them. The Buffaloes fumbled twice losing the ball once. Darby fumbled once and lost the ball.

DEFENSIVE standouts included Scioto's Little brothers, Terry and Ronnie, Bob Whiteside and Ernie Milburn. Special mention should be given 255 lb. Nick Donut, who played a stellar center position and was always in the Darby backfield.

The Darby defense was led by Tommy Laff, Musselman, Waiters and Wardell. Its big and rugged line held the Little brothers in check and the Darby backfield kept Scioto's Sanders and Kaiser from riddling it with scoring passes.

The Stoutsville-Walnut battle was the first of the evening and found the score 7-6 with the Indians on top after the first quarter. Stoutsville scored first as Richard Bussert, a thorn in Walnut's side all night, tallied on a 12-yard run. A Randall Crites-to-Bussert pass notched the extra point.

The Tigers were not to be stopped as they came right back with Clarence Gray running 35 yards to the Stoutsville 13-yard-line. Seconds later he scored from two yards out.

The Indians opened up in the second quarter as Bussert streaked 47 yards to make the score read, Stoutsville 13-Walnut 6. After the kickoff, Crites intercepted a Gray pass and the Indians were on the move again, deep in Walnut territory.

Bussert broke loose and registered the third Stoutsville touchdown from 20 yards out, after being trapped on an attempted pass. He just reversed his field and outran the entire Walnut team. Crites ran over for the extra point.

THE FINAL tally of the game was a Crites 31-yard run with seconds remaining on the clock in the first half.

Stoutsville dominated the ball in the first half with its regulars on the field. In the final half the Tigers came to the front and held the ball most of the 20 minutes against the Indians' reserve strength.

Twice Crites ran over for touchdowns, only to have them called back due to penalties. Fumbles and interceptions hurt the Tigers all night. Late in the fourth quarter the Tigers were moving down-

National Football League

National Football League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Conference
W. L. T. Pts. OP
Cleveland 4 0 0 1,000 137 77
New York 2 2 0 750 97 71
Cleveland 2 2 0 500 98 88
Philadelphia 1 3 0 250 68 102
Pittsburgh 1 3 0 250 66 98
Western Conference
Baltimore 4 0 0 1,000 143 84
Chicago Bears 3 2 0 750 131 87
Los Angeles 2 2 0 500 112 92
San Fran. 2 2 0 500 62 105
Green Bay 0 3 0 500 71 96
Detroit 0 3 1 500 70 128
San Francisco 30, Philadelphia 24
Chicago Bears 23, New York 6
Baltimore 40, Detroit 14
Washington 37, Green Bay 21
Chicago Bears 31, Los Angeles 10
Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 10
Sunday Oct. 26
Chicago Bears at San Francisco
Cleveland 27, Green Bay
Detroit at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Green Bay
Pittsburgh at New York
Washington at Baltimore

field when Stoutsville's Don Guseman intercepted a Billy Hoover pass to stop the threat.

Walnut was playing without the services of David T. Smith, killed last Monday in a tragic pick-up accident. Tom Harber and Melvin Stepp were also noticeable by their absence from the field. The Tigers had the desire to win, but the loss of three regulars hampered their attack.

Stoutsville registered five first downs to Walnut's four. The Indians attempted three passes and completed one. Walnut went to the air seven times, completing three. Stoutsville intercepted two costly Walnut passes. The Tigers fumbled three times, losing the ball twice. Stoutsville recovered its own fumble.

Gray was both Walnut's defense and offense Saturday night. He ably directed his inexperienced squad. Ronald Tussing and Lloyd

Davison were also a help on the Walnut defense.

IN THE INDIANS' defense fell on the strong shoulders of Crites, Billy Carter, who played good offensive ball also, Gary Warner and Don Guseman.

The second game of the evening found Saltcreek finally getting its offense in gear and grinding out a thrilling five-point victory. The Pirates started as if they would easily ramble to victory.

Pickaway's Jerry Anderson first scored on a 37-yard run. His place-kick was good for a two point extra point. Saltcreek's adept and speedy Gary Valentine tallied minutes later on a 10-yard carry. A Roger Clarke-to-George Clifton pass was good for the extra point. Score, Pickaway 8, Saltcreek 7.

Anderson was responsible for the next Pickaway score, running 40 yards to the Saltcreek one-yard-line. He carried over from the two, seconds later. His second straight placekick made the score read, Pickaway 16, Saltcreek 7.

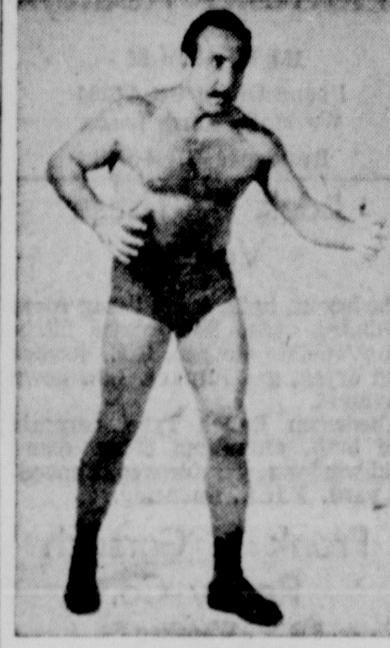
Valentine broke away late in the first quarter for 43 yards and a TD. The second quarter saw Saltcreek take a 26 to 22 lead. The Warriors held Pickaway on the next series of plays and the first play of its offensive series, Gary Valentine passed 55 yards to Keth Turvey and a TD. Clarke passed to Turvey for the extra point.

Dave Petty got the Pirates back into the offensive battle with a 56-yard run on first play after Saltcreek's kickoff. Later, a Jack Fout-to-G. Valentine pass for 47 yards placed the ball on the Pickaway three-yard-line and Warrier

Fout carried the ball in.

Professional wrestling returns to Circleville Wednesday night at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Several top TV wrestling stars are slated to come here to stage



JUAN SEBASTIAN

the first matches in this area in several months.

According to Al Haft Sports, Columbus, if enough fans attend

Martin Johnson of Trail, Min., is the heaviest player on the North Dakota freshman football team. He weighs 230 pounds and stands 6-feet-4.

Dick Colman, in his second season as Princeton's football coach, is only the fourth non-graduate to handle the Tigers. Fritz Crisler was the first.

THE FIRST match will start at 8:30 p. m., with doors scheduled to open at 7 p. m. Advance tickets are on sale at Benny's Court and Main Restaurant.

The first match will pit Juan Sebastian, "The Wild Spaniard", against Sir Charles Stewart of Essex, England. Second match calls for Chief White Owl, colorful Indian wrestler from N. Carolina, to battle George Strickland, the pride of Columbus.

In the main event Leon Graham, heavyweight champion of Ohio, will put his belt on the line against the Golden Gladiator, brought to this country from Rome, Italy, by his manager, Stacie Ford.

NEVER
AN
ARGUMENT

! Get
\$25 to \$1000

Loans For Any Worthwhile Purpose,

On Car, Furniture or Signature

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. — GR 4-5641

Farm leader urges: Give workers same freedom of choice as farmers



Charles B. Shuman, President, American Farm Bureau Federation, speaks out in favor of Right to Work in this article reprinted by permission of Nation's Agriculture.

Week after week more and more of the unsavory stench of labor union corruption has been brought to public attention by Congressional investigation. Mass picketing, bombings, secondary boycotts, gangster control, murder, shakedown of employers, arson, theft of trust and pension funds—countless other examples to prove that "power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Labor has the greatest political and economic power ever permitted any organized group in the history of our nation. Current legislative proposals that deal only with the results of the misuse of power will not correct this disgraceful situation. Only by restricting the power of the unions will we eliminate the gangsters, goons and grafters and permit the membership to regain control of their organizations.

There are two principal sources of the dangerous labor union power—exemption from prosecution as a monopoly under antitrust laws and compulsory union membership. No business or financial monopoly was ever more ruthless in fixing prices and restricting competition than is the modern-day labor monopoly—often in collaboration with big business and with government encouragement. Legislation to control this monopoly is badly needed but is unlikely as labor controls one political party and neutralizes the other with fear.

WHAT RIGHT TO WORK WILL DO:

Give every man and woman in Ohio freedom to join or not to join a labor union.

Give every man and woman in Ohio freedom to pay or not to pay money to a labor union.

Prohibit compulsory "Union Shop" agreements between employers and labor officials under which an employee must pay union dues or be fired.

Make Unions voluntary organizations controlled by members free to act, investigate or resign, as are religious, farm, political or other organizations.

Require Union organizers to secure members on the basis of services performed rather than compulsion.

Help correct such abuses of power by some professional union officials as have become a matter of public knowledge.

Return to Union members effective control of the way their dues and assessments are spent.

Stop forced contributions used for furthering ambitious programs of political domination.

Help build public and member confidence in the labor movement.

WHAT RIGHT TO WORK WILL NOT DO:

Not interfere with the legal right of employees to organize and bargain collectively.

Not affect hours, seniority, or pensions.

Not affect wages or bargaining for higher wages.

Not permit any employer to fire anyone because of union membership or non-membership.

Not interfere with union membership campaigns.

HERE IS THE AMENDMENT

"No employer or labor organization shall deny or abridge the right to work by requiring membership or non-membership in, or payment or non-payment of money to, a labor organization as a condition of employment or continued employment in this State. All agreements in conflict with this Section are, to the extent of such conflict, unlawful and of no effect in this State. Section 1a of Article 1 of the Constitution."

Compulsory union membership is an important source of power because control of job opportunity is actually the power to control the worker's life. Fear is the tool of power-hungry organizers—fear of union expulsion and loss of job, fear of heavy fines assessed by union officers, fear of property damage, fear of physical violence to self or family. In opposing forced membership Samuel Gompers, the founder of modern unionism, once said, "No lasting gain has ever come from compulsion." Much of the present corruption in labor organizations is a result of a lack of member interest in union affairs. Members enrolled by conscription methods cannot be expected to be loyal, interested or participating. Forced membership is facilitated by the check-off system of collecting union dues.

State right-to-work laws assure workers that they cannot be denied a job because they are either members or nonmembers of a labor union. Farmers have taken the lead in bringing about the adoption of these laws in 17 states and are supporting similar action in other states. Farm Bureau members believe in voluntary organization; they recognize the need for labor unions; and they favor collective bargaining between labor and business.

We are not anti-labor! However, we are convinced that right-to-work laws are in the best interests of workers themselves as well as the general public. Compulsory membership in any organization—labor, farm, political or religious—is a denial of one of our fundamental human freedoms—it is a form of servitude.

Justice requires that a balance of power be restored. Right-to-work laws will help restore this balance by making union leaders responsible to their members rather than dictatorial masters over them.

Help "Captive" Union Members Free Themselves from Hoffa-Beck type "Goon" Rule! Strengthen Unions Controlled by Free Men and Women!

VOTE X YES on ISSUE 2

RIGHT TO WORK AMENDMENT NOV. 4th

THE RIGHT TO WORK CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE FOR ISSUE 2, 50 N. THIRD ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO, ELTON KILE, CHAIRMAN (Member, Ohio Farm Bureau and Ohio State Grange)

WELCOME TO OUR NEW QUARTERS

Because of the growing need for insurance services, Prudential has moved to new offices here.

Highly-trained and specialized Prudential people are ready to help local families build an even more secure and happy future.

For careful and complete life insurance service, always call your PRUDENTIAL agent.



LeRoy F. Slusser,
Staff Manager
Circleville Detached
District Office
Wellington Building
214 South Court St.

THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
SOUTH-CENTRAL HOME OFFICE • JACKSONVILLE, FLA.



1955

Classified

Phone GR 4-3131

To order a classified ad just telephone GR 4-3131 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 1st insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time 75c

Binders (Service Charge) 25c

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

75 word maximum or obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only receive credit for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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4. Business Service

CALLIHAN'S Cleaner, 118 York St., Ph. GR 4-3088.

COAL - Ohio, Lump, Egg, Oil Treated Stoker. Edward Starkey, Ph. GR. 4-3063.

Ward's Upholstery 325 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-5812

PLUMBING HEATING PUMPS ROGER SMITH-PH. GR. 4-2911

WATER WELL DRILLING JOE CHRISTY, Amanda WO 9-4847

HARMS Garage, 131 Edison Ave. Auto & Truck Repair; 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville GR 4-3362 or Lancaster GR 3-5881

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair. GEORGE R. KANEY Ph. GR 4-3351

Loveless Electric Co. Electric Contracting Industrial, Commercial and Residential FREE ESTIMATE 213 Walnut St. Phone GR 4-4957

Barthelmas Sheet Metal And Plumbing 341 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

Plumbing-Heating-Pumps Sheet Metal Fabrication Haning's Inc. 158 W. Main Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service. For Good Service Call GR 4-4566

COAL Ky. W. Va. Block Poca Egg Lump Ohio Lump 5 Ton or More \$9.75 per ton

PARKS COAL YARD Phone GR 4-3681

For New Homes or To Remodel See

Raymond Moats Phone GR 4-3956

Insurance Motorists - Home Farmers - Business

Sara Jane Huffines, Agency RR 4 Phone GR 4-4521 Residence Kingston NI 2-3631

Exact Duplication Service Edna Richardson 208 Eastmoor Avenue Phone GR 4-4564 Also Stenographic Work

5. Instruction

WANTED 10 men from Circleville area at once to train for future jobs in Time-study-Methods Engineering. Any number accepted for Foremanship Training. High school diploma helpful. Pay very good stipend. For complete details underline one above and mail with name and address to box 705-A c-o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY Border's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-3260

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-2770

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-3433

6. Male Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED If you like people, Public Relations is your field. Good opportunities are two or three men who desire above average incomes. No out-of-town traveling. Car essential. Replies confidential. Write Circleville Herald Box 704-A c-o Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN wanted for housework and care for children five days a week. Ph. GR 4-2478.

WOMAN to care for elderly lady. Live in. Single woman preferred, will consider man and wife. Write box 706-A c-o Herald.

WOMAN OF CHARACTER Educated, refined, 28 to 50, experienced in teaching, church, community work, etc. An energetic, unencumbered, the type who does not usually answer advertisements, but desires interesting full time position rendering service of national importance. We are paid for service. Give full information, including phone. Mrs. Thelma Wilson, 432 East St. Washington C. H. Ohio. Ph. 49041.

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18. Houses For Sale

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main St.

Phone Office GR 4-6294

We Make Farm Loans

Residence GR 4-5719

Look at These

Values

3 bedroom, bath, large living room w/dining area, Youngstown kitchen w/outside storage, G.E. washer and dryer, gas furnace. Low down payment.

3 bedroom Ranch Type, ceramic tile bath, aluminum storm doors and windows, gas furnace. Fenced in yard. F.H.A. financing.

Frank L. Gorsuch

Realty Co.

603 W. Wheeling St.

Phone OL 3-3583

Lancaster, Ohio

If Interested Call Collect

Salesmen Night Phone

D. L. Grove, OL 3-7801

W. O. Turner, OL 4-4666

K. M. Smith, OL 3-2938

19. Situations Wanted

WOMAN wants baby sitting night. Ph. GR 4-2942.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 DE SOTO 4 door 6 cyl. See at 125

Walnut St. Sunday.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

216 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

21. Farms for Sale

MODEL CLOSEOUT

S - A - L - E

1 - '58 Ranch Wagon

1 - '58 Country Sedan

1 - '58 Victoria

1 - '58 "500" Fordor

Save Plenty

Pickaway Motors

F - O - R - D

596 N. Court—GR 4-3166

See and Drive

ENGLISH FORD

Now On Display

Open Eves Till 9

Circleville Motors

North On Court

At 1220 S. Court

See The

1959

Rambler

Yates Buick

Phone GR 4-2136

12. Trailers

57 FAIRLANE house trailer, 28 ft.

GR 4-2533.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM unfurnished apt. Inq. Wolf's

Grocery, Logan St.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath downtown. Adults only. 213 E. Main St.

DOWNSTAIRS apt., 4 rooms, bath, gas terrace. Adults only. Inq. 166 E. High St.

UNFURNISHED upstairs apt., 4 rooms and bath. Circleville, 15th and Adults only. no pets. Ph. Ashville YU 3-4170.

24. Misc. for Sale

YEAH! YOU CAN REFINANCE!

SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY!

MAN OR WOMAN

REAL INCOME

SELF-SERVICE

TOY ROUTE BUSINESS

We are highly respected toy brokers rated by Dun & Bradstreet, selling toys nationally. Now expanding in your area.

Our distributors' toy reorders are pouring in because our toys are not "average rack merchandise."

We have the largest assortment, widest price range, best packaging.

Since there are some choice territories available in this general area, a few sincere individuals will acquire a profitable self-service "TOY STATION" route in grocery, drug stores, etc., WHICH WE WILL ESTABLISH FOR YOU.

Cheap toy racks are rapidly being replaced by the sensational "TAK-A-TOY" merchandising displays.

The stores make money. So do you, but this is

Not a Get-Rich-Quick Scheme

Our representative will arrange appointments soon in your vicinity to present complete details. Must have a car and \$500 cash for toys, displays and store accounts. Write fully about yourself, give address, phone number to:

TAK-A-TOY DISTRIBUTORS

LAND TITLE BUILDING

BROAD & CHESTNUT STREETS

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

23. Financial

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE! a present

loan at favorable rates, using your

own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our low costs anywhere. The Second National Co.

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and

convenient terms to finance debts

arising from machinery, livestock, seeds

and all farm needs. See Don

Clump. Production Credit 231 North

Court Street.

14. Houses for Rent

New and older houses all sizes and

locations with GI, FHA and con-

ventional financing.

George C. Barnes

REALTOR

GR 4-5294 and GR 4-2924

112½ N. Court St.

Listings Wanted

Cash buyers for 2-3-4 bedroom

<p

Classified

Phone GR 4-3131

To enter a classified ad just telephone GR 4-3131 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
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Bills will be rendered monthly
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5c

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COAL — Ohio, Lump, Egg, Oil Treated Stoker. E. Edward Starkey, Ph. GR. 4-3065.

Ward's Upholstery
325 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-5812

PLUMBING HEATING PUMPS
ROGER SMITH—PH. GR. 4-2911

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY, Amanda WO 9-4847

HARMAN'S Garage, 131 Edison Ave. Auto & Truck Repair, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville GR 4-3580 or Lancaster GR 3-7581.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Rt. 1 Ph. GR 4-3551

Loveless Electric Co.
Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and
Residential
FREE ESTIMATE
213 Walnut St.
Phone GR 4-4957

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal And
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2658

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service.
sink lines, laboratory lines and comode
cleaning service.
For Good Service

Call GR 4-4566
COAL

Ky. W. Va. Block
Poca Egg Lump
Ohio Lump 5 Ton or More
\$9.75 per ton

PARKS COAL YARD
Phone GR 4-3681

For New Homes or
To Remodel See

Raymond Moats

Phone GR 4-3956

Insurance
Motorists — Home
Farmers — Business
Sara Jane Huffines,
Agency

RR 4
Phone GR 4-4521 Residence
Kingston NI 2-3631

Exact Duplicating
Service

Edna Richardson
208 Eastmoor Avenue
Phone GR 4-4564
Also Stenographic Work

5. Instruction

WANTED 10 men from Circleville area

at once to train for future jobs in
Time-study-Methods Engineering. Any
number accepted for Foremanship
Training. High school education
necessary. Factory experience helpful.
For complete details underline one
above and mail with name and address
to box 705-A c/o Herald.

BUSINESS
 DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
PICKAWAY Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Border's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.

766 Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
If you like people, Public Relations is
your field. A local concern can use
you. We will quote rates and help you
write your ad. You may mail your ad
to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one line 75c
Bills will be rendered monthly
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5c

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Halas charged down the sidelines, protesting Hill's roughing up. The Rams' Don Burroughs shoved Halas nearly off his pins. Bear guard Abe Gibron pushed Burroughs.

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Baltimore, meanwhile, retained the division lead, trampling defending champion Detroit 40-14. Cleveland defeated Pittsburgh 27-10 to remain at the head of the Eastern Conference.

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But Coach Paul Brown called Sunday's 27-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers a costly one. Mike McCormack, veteran offensive tackle, is in Marymount Hospital with a knee injury and is out of the lineup indefinitely.

'Things' Joins Lonesome End

As New Gimmick in Football

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Army's football team has the lonesome end and now Lafayette College, surprise leader of the Middle Atlantic Conference's university division, has the "Thing."

"We call it 'The Thing' because we don't have a name for it," Jim McConlogue, making his debut this year as head coach at Lafayette, said today.

Pete Stevens, Temple coach, has a name for it, but his version is slightly unprintable. Lafayette used "The Thing" on its first play Saturday and scored a touchdown. Stevens claimed the play disorganized his team, which went down to a 35-0 defeat.

It took a week's practice and some acting talent on the part of the Lafayette players to pull off "The Thing" which went like this:

Bob Howard, Haddonfield, N. J., center, called the huddle five yards to the left of the football instead of the usual distance straight back of the ball. Temple lined up on the ball, as usual. When he broke from the huddle, he pretended he didn't know where the ball was.

Wayne Cipriani, Monessen, Pa., quarterback, sent his team directly to the line of scrimmage. How-

**Syracuse Aiming
To Win Cage Title**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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6:00—(6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Explorer

6:25—(4) O'Neill for Governor

6:30—(6) Frontier Doctor; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (6) News—DeMoss

6:40—(4) Sports-Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

6:50—(6) News & Sports—Hill

7:00—(4) Tugboat Annie; (6) Man Without A Gun stars Rex Reason; (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Tic Tac Dough with Win Elliot; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Name That Tune

8:00—(4) The Restless Gun with John Payne; (10) The Texan stars Rory Calhoun; (6) Jubilee, U.S.A.

8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo with Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey, "Elephants of Siam"; (10) Father Knows Best

9:00—(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens; (6) Voice of Firestone — with Jo Stafford & Gordon MacRae; (10) Dany Thomas Show with William Demarest

9:30—(4) Alcoa Theatre stars Cornel Wilde in a tale of suspected blackmail; (6) Anybody Can Play with MC George Fenneman; (10) Ann Sothern Show

10:00—(4) Arthur Murray Dance Party stars Ernie Kovacs, Edie Adams, Shelley Winters & Dick Clark; (10) Desilu Playhouse stars Lew Ayres in "The Case for Dr. Mudd"; (6) This Is Music

10:30—(10) Desilu Playhouse — story of a physician tried as a Lincoln assassination conspirator; (6) Sheriff of Cochise; (4) Decoy stars Beverly Garland in a tale of a complicated robbery

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News—Phelan; (10) News Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15—(10) Movie "Johnny Gangster"—Mys.; (4) Jack Paar Show; (6) TV Hour of Stars with Robert Horton and Jack Kelly involved with a pre-judged town

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show with Anita Wood & Genevieve; (6) TV Hour of Stars with Robert Sterling in "Yes—

12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse—"A Matter of Advice" dra.

1:00—(4) News & Weather

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

ONE OF THE FAMILY

NOW HARRY, DON'T BE SELFISH—HE WAS THERE FIRST!



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	45. Club	27. String	29. Humble	30. Female	31. Verd's	32. Radium	33. Saturday's Answer	34. U.S. Chief	35. Hello-Fire Department?	36. Then How About Rescuing Jim?
2. Margaret's nickname (pose.)	45. Club	27. String	29. Humble	30. Female	31. Verd's	32. Radium	33. Saturday's Answer	34. U.S. Chief	35. Hello-Fire Department?	36. Then How About Rescuing Jim?
3. Diver (It.)	46. Down	28. Twin crystal	30. Stands up	32. Sheep	33. Ethio-pian	34. Posture	35. Saturday's Answer	36. U.S. Chief	37. Do you rescue cats up in trees?	38. Jim?
4. Sharp pain	47. Mistake	31. River (Fr.)	33. Chews on	34. Sheep	35. Princ-cess	36. Posture	37. Saturday's Answer	38. U.S. Chief	39. Yes, it was very good!	40. Don't forget, you promised a dollar if I got an 'A' in deportment...
5. Let down	48. Set down	35. Chews on	36. About	37. Sicilian	38. Alien	39. Posture	40. Saturday's Answer	41. Oh, that's right!	42. Hello! Doctor Wallace's Office!	43. Jim?
6. Bitter	49. About	37. Officer of	38. Braids	40. Volcano	41. Razzor	42. Posture	43. Saturday's Answer	44. That's right!	45. Hey, what's the idea?	46. Jim?
7. Ear	50. Ear	40. Military	41. Braids	42. Bristle	43. Range	44. Posture	45. Saturday's Answer	46. Jim?	47. Jim?	48. Jim?
8. Little	51. Islands	41. Police	42. Chews on	43. Cry of	44. Lidded	45. Posture	46. Saturday's Answer	47. Jim?	48. Jim?	49. Jim?
9. Islands	52. Seaport (Wash.)	42. Police	43. Chews on	44. Pain	45. Pitcher	46. Posture	47. Saturday's Answer	48. Jim?	49. Jim?	50. Jim?
10. Seaport (Wash.)	53. Ireland	43. Exclama-tion	44. Chews on	45. Norse god	46. Game of	47. Posture	48. Saturday's Answer	49. Jim?	50. Jim?	51. Jim?
11. Ireland	54. Bristle	45. Exclama-tion	46. Chews on	47. Conjunction	48. Cards	49. Posture	50. Saturday's Answer	51. Jim?	52. Jim?	53. Jim?
12. Bristle	55. Ireland	46. Cry of	47. Chews on	48. Conjunc-tion	49. Game of	50. Posture	51. Saturday's Answer	52. Jim?	53. Jim?	54. Jim?
13. Cry of	56. Ireland	48. Pain	49. Chews on	50. Conjunction	51. Cards	52. Posture	53. Saturday's Answer	54. Jim?	55. Jim?	56. Jim?
14. Pain	57. Ireland	50. Norse god	51. Chews on	52. Conjunction	53. Game of	54. Posture	55. Saturday's Answer	56. Jim?	57. Jim?	58. Jim?
15. Norse god	58. Ireland	51. Norse god	52. Chews on	53. Conjunction	54. Cards	55. Posture	56. Saturday's Answer	57. Jim?	58. Jim?	59. Jim?
16. Conjunction	59. Ireland	52. Norse god	53. Chews on	54. Conjunction	55. Game of	56. Posture	57. Saturday's Answer	58. Jim?	59. Jim?	60. Jim?
17. Hole in one	60. Ireland	53. Norse god	54. Chews on	55. Conjunction	56. Cards	57. Posture	58. Saturday's Answer	59. Jim?	60. Jim?	61. Jim?
18. In what manner	61. Ireland	54. Norse god	55. Chews on	56. Conjunction	57. Game of	58. Posture	59. Saturday's Answer	60. Jim?	61. Jim?	62. Jim?
19. Over (poet.)	62. Ireland	55. Norse god	56. Chews on	57. Conjunction	58. Cards	59. Posture	60. Saturday's Answer	61. Jim?	62. Jim?	63. Jim?
20. Turkish weight	63. Ireland	56. Norse god	57. Chews on	58. Conjunction	59. Game of	60. Posture	61. Saturday's Answer	62. Jim?	63. Jim?	64. Jim?
21. Calculates	64. Ireland	57. Norse god	58. Chews on	59. Conjunction	60. Cards	61. Posture	62. Saturday's Answer	63. Jim?	64. Jim?	65. Jim?
22. Whether	65. Ireland	58. Norse god	59. Chews on	60. Conjunction	61. Game of	62. Posture	63. Saturday's Answer	64. Jim?	65. Jim?	66. Jim?
23. Note of scale	66. Ireland	59. Norse god	60. Chews on	61. Conjunction	62. Cards	63. Posture	64. Saturday's Answer	65. Jim?	66. Jim?	67. Jim?
24. Fertile spots in deserts	67. Ireland	60. Norse god	61. Chews on	62. Conjunction	63. Game of	64. Posture	65. Saturday's Answer	66. Jim?	67. Jim?	68. Jim?
25. Razorbilled aluk	68. Ireland	61. Norse god	62. Chews on	63. Conjunction	64. Cards	65. Posture	66. Saturday's Answer	67. Jim?	68. Jim?	69. Jim?
26. Warmth	69. Ireland	62. Norse god	63. Chews on	64. Conjunction	65. Game of	66. Posture	67. Saturday's Answer	68. Jim?	69. Jim?	70. Jim?
27. Wild buffalo (Ind.)	70. Ireland	63. Norse god	64. Chews on	65. Conjunction	66. Cards	67. Posture	68. Saturday's Answer	69. Jim?	70. Jim?	71. Jim?
28. Related	71. Ireland	64. Norse god	65. Chews on	66. Conjunction	67. Game of	68. Posture	69. Saturday's Answer	70. Jim?	71. Jim?	72. Jim?
29. River in Scotland (poss.)	72. Ireland	65. Norse god	66. Chews on	67. Conjunction	68. Cards	69. Posture	70. Saturday's Answer	71. Jim?	72. Jim?	73. Jim?
30. English river	73. Ireland	66. Norse god	67. Chews on	68. Conjunction	69. Game of	70. Posture	71. Saturday's Answer	72. Jim?	73. Jim?	74. Jim?

Latest Dash By Woody Getting Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—While Monday morning quarterbacks analyzed the latest strategy in his one-man campaign for cleaner football, Ohio State's Woody Hayes concentrated on his other big project today:

Keeping his defending Big Ten champion Buckeyes unbeaten.

The Bucks play host to Wisconsin Saturday in what is probably their toughest game of the season to date.

They had a relatively easy time in beating Indiana 49-8 Saturday, and Hayes planned a

scrimmage today in an effort to keep them sharp.

It was in the fourth quarter of

Saturday's Indiana game that Hayes followed up physically on

remarks he made at a press

luncheon a week ago by charging out on the playing field.

At the luncheon, he charged that officials are letting the defense get away with "dirty football and officiating the offense right out of existence."

This outburst prompted Big Ten Commissioner Kenneth L. (Fug) Wilson to say Hayes was doing football a disservice.

Woody's rush Saturday netted 15 yards — for Indiana — as officials promptly penalized Ohio State.

Later, Hayes couldn't recall exactly what play spurred him to action, but said: "It was just getting worse and worse."

"I'm not accusing any player, coach or conference," he said. "I have not had any backing from any Big Ten coach. But that does not mean I'm wrong ... I would be doing a disservice to my game if I smiled and said everything is all right — when it actually isn't."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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10:30—(4) All Star Theatre with Paul Henreid and Virginia Bruce; (6) Big Ten Football Highlights; (10) Garry Moore with Jack Carson & Marion Lorne
11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) News—Phelan; (10) News Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
11:15—(10) Movie "Johnny Gangster"—Mys.; (4) Jack Paar Show; (6) TV Hour of Stars with Robert Horton and Jack Kelly involved with a pre-judged town
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ONE OF THE FAMILY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Margaret's nickname (poss.)

2. Diver (It.)

3. Sharp pain

4. Let down

5. Bitter

6. Etch

7. Ear

8. Little

9. Export

10. Ireland

11. Bristle

12. Cry of pain

13. Norse god

14. Conjunction

21. Hole in one

22. In what manner

25. Over (poet)

26. Turkish weight

28. Calculates

29. Theater canopy

31. Indefinite article

32. Whether

33. Note of scale

36. Fertile spots in deserts

37. Razor-billed auk

38. Warmth

39. Wild buffalo (Ind.)

41. Related

42. River in Scotland (poss.)

44. English river

DOWN

1. Twin crystal

6. Stands up

11. Mistake

12. River (Fr.)

13. Chews on

14. Braid

15. About

16. Sicilian

17. Officer of military

21. Excavation

23. Lidded pitcher

24. Game of cards

27. String

29. Humble

30. Female sheep

31. Verdi's Ethopian

33. Princess

34. Radium (sym.)

35. Adapt

38. Posture

40. Quadrangle

45. Appearing as if eaten

37. Sheep

38. Arise

39. Medal

41. Peak

42. Sorely

43. Adds

44. Till

45. Lop

46. Hellen

47. Wide

48. Alien

49. Hazard

50. Hedge

51. Inertia

52. Shorty

53. Wahoo

54. Indiana

55. Folios

56. Orient

57. Hippo

58. Arise

59. Medal

60. Peak

61. Sorely

62. Lop

63. Hellen

64. Wide

65. Alien

66. Hazard

67. Inertia

68. Shorty

69. Wahoo

70. Indiana

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72. Orient

73. Hippo

74. Arise

75. Medal

76. Peak

77. Sorely

78. Lop

79. Hellen

80. Wide

81. Alien

82. Hazard

83. Inertia

84. Shorty

85. Wahoo

86. Indiana

87. Folios

88. Orient

89. Hippo

90. Arise

91. Medal

92. Peak

93. Sorely

94. Lop

95. Hellen

96. Wide

97. Alien

98. Hazard

99. Inertia

100. Shorty

101. Wahoo

102. Indiana

103. Folios

104. Orient

105



MAIN AND COURT MOB — This is just a small part of the tremendous mob which visited the Circleville Pumpkin Show Saturday night. Show officials estimated Saturday's crowd at more than 50,000 — (Staff Photo)

4-H, Friendly Merchants Floats Gain Top Honors

The 4-H and Friendly Merchants floats swept top honors in this year's Pumpkin Show judging.

The 4-H float, featuring a theme "Around the World", was judged number one in the amateur division. The Friendly Merchants entry, highlighted by a beautiful queen and court, placed first in the industrial class.

First prize amounted to \$100 in each class. Winners were announced during Saturday night's final parade.

In the amateur division, the Presbyterian and St. Joseph's Church entries ended in a two-way deadlock for second. The Presbyterian float depicted Jonah and the Whale, complete with moving tail and fins. St. Joseph's featured a scene of prayer.

THIRD place in the amateur class ended in another tie, with the Lutheran Family Circle, Scout

Court Has Busy Day

Apparently prompted by Pumpkin Show over-celebrating, Circleville Municipal Court officials almost were swamped Saturday with a long list of cases.

Saturday morning found 24 unfortunate show goers in the local city jail. The jam packed house included one woman. Police said most were arrested for intoxication.

Saturday's cases included seven motorists cited for traffic violations. They were:

Herbert Manson, 38, Chillicothe, James Kendrick, 25, Columbus, Robert Horsley, 23, Columbus, and David Dennis, 34, Columbus; each fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

David Whisanen, Madison Heights, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

John Van Horn, 38, Route 3, Lancaster; \$10 and costs for passing a stop sign.

John Anderson, 24, Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for no muffler.

Roy Fouremann, 63, Columbus, was arrested by the sheriff's department for failure to yield the right of way.

The Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	58	30		
Albuquerque, clear	77	53		
Atlanta, cloudy	70	56		
Baltimore, clear	81	48		
Boston, clear	62	43		
Buffalo, clear	62	43		
Chicago, clear	65	50		
Cleveland, clear	65	49		
Denver, clear	83	50		
Des Moines, cloudy	79	59		
Detroit, clear	62	38		
Fort Wayne, clear	67	43		
Helena, cloudy	65	39		
Indianapolis, cloudy	64	38		
Kansas City, cloudy	65	40		
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	32		
Little Rock, cloudy	67	37		
Memphis, cloudy	75	44		
Milwaukee, cloudy	64	46		
Minneapolis, cloudy	70	55		
New Orleans, cloudy	61	38		
New York, cloudy	61	50		
Okahoma City, cloudy	85	61		
Omaha, cloudy	73	50		
Phoenix, clear	92	67		
Pittsburgh, clear	63	36		
Portland, Ore., clear	58	38		
Portland, Ore., cloudy	64	46		
Rapid City, clear	86	52		
Richmond, cloudy	66	46		
St. Louis, clear	73	50		
Seattle, clear	77	52		
San Diego, cloudy	67	52		
San Francisco, clear	67	52		0.01
Seattle, clear	56	42		
Tampa, cloudy	73	60		
Washington, cloudy	62	48		

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Cindy Lou Rollins, Point Pleasant, W. Va., medical
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Dwight Woodward, Route 2, Laurelvile, tonsillectomy

DISMISSES

Clarence Harmount, William sport
Mrs. Melvin Tatman and daughter, Route 1, Laurelvile
Dawn Rene Smallwood, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smallwood, Route 3
Mrs. Loring Hill, Kingston
Gregory Fouch, Route 1
Mrs. Sherman Barr, 144 Town St.
Mrs. George Skinner and daughter, Route 1, Clarksburg
Mrs. Donald Brokaw and daughter, Adelphi
Mrs. Joseph Pence and daughter, 360 Barnes Ave.
Mrs. Franklin Barnhart and son, Route 2, Lancaster
Mrs. Carl Morris and daughter, Route 1, Ashville

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MRS. MINERVA E. WINTERS

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Here's what makes the 59 FORDS



THE WORLD'S MOST



BEAUTIFULLY



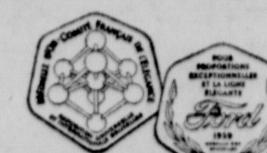
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As an engineer he will contribute to our engineering and scientific developments.

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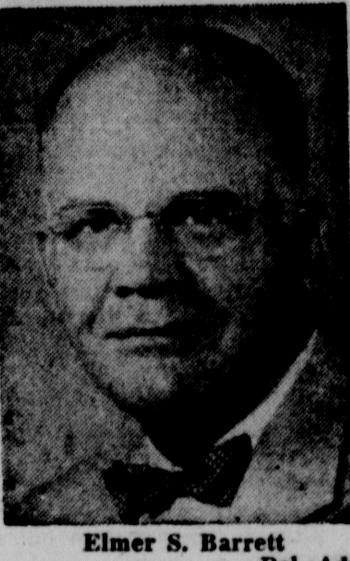
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To help with community problems and promote the general welfare of all.

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BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR TIRES SAFETY-CHECKED AT

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GR 4-4938



MAIN AND COURT MOB — This is just a small part of the tremendous mob which visited the Circleville Pumpkin Show Saturday night. Show officials estimated Saturday's crowd at more than 50,000 — the biggest evening of the four-day show. (Staff Photo)

4-H, Friendly Merchants Floats Gain Top Honors

The 4-H and Friendly Merchants floats swept top honors in this year's Pumpkin Show judging.

The 4-H float, featuring a theme "Around the World", was judged number one in the amateur division. The Friendly Merchants entry, highlighted by a beautiful queen and court, placed first in the industrial class.

First prize amounted to \$100 in each class. Winners were announced during Saturday night's final parade.

In the amateur division, the Presbyterian and St. Joseph's Church entries ended in a two-way deadlock for second. The Presbyterian float depicted Jonah and the Whale, complete with moving tail and fins. St. Joseph's featured a scene of prayer.

THIRD place in the amateur class ended in another tie, with the Lutheran Family Circle, Scout

Court Has Busy Day

Apparently prompted by Pumpkin Show over celebrating, Circleville Municipal Court officials almost were swamped Saturday with a long list of cases.

Saturday morning found 24 unfortunate show goers in the local city jail. The jam packed house included one woman. Police said most were arrested for intoxication.

Saturday's cases included seven motorists cited for traffic violations. They were:

Herbert Manson, 38, Chillicothe; James Kendrick, 25, Columbus; Robert Horsley, 23, Columbus; and David Dennis, 34, Columbus; each fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

David Whisnant, Madison Heights, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

John Van Horn, 38, Route 3, Lancaster; \$10 and costs for passing a stop sign.

John Anderson, 24, Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for no muffler.

Roy Foureman, 63, Columbus, was arrested by the sheriff's department for failure to yield the right of way.

The Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
High	Low Pr.
Albany, clear	58 30
Albuquerque, clear	77 53
Baltimore, clear	69 56
Boston, clear	81 48
Buffalo, clear	62 43
Chicago, clear	62 43
Cleveland, clear	60 50
Denver, clear	83 50
Des Moines, cloudy	79 59
Detroit, clear	62 38
Ft. Worth, clear	76 58
Helena, cloudy	65 39
Indianapolis, cloudy	64 38
Kansas City, cloudy	84 65
Los Angeles, cloudy	62 42
Louisville, cloudy	67 37
Memphis, cloudy	75 44
Milwaukee, cloudy	64 46
Miss. River, cloudy	76 52
New Orleans, cloudy	80 58
New York, cloudy	61 50
Oklahoma City, cloudy	85 61
Orlando, cloudy	78 61
Philadelphia, clear	74 43
Phoenix, clear	92 67
Pittsburgh, clear	63 36
Portland, Me., clear	58 38
Portland, Ore., cloudy .07	64 46
Rapid City, clear	86 52
Richmond, cloudy	60 46
St. Louis, clear	73 50
St. Paul, cloudy	62 42
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BEAUTIFULLY



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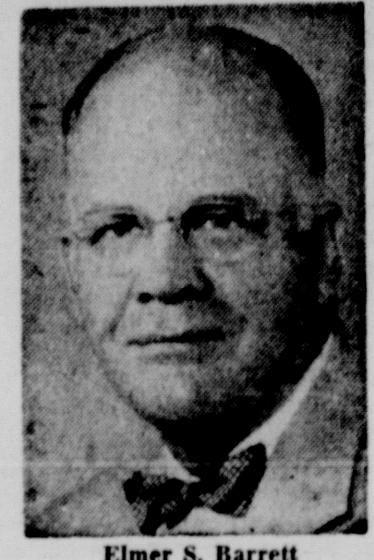
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